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'Pon my honor, boys, he began uncom mou hright, though he wa'nt never wint | take them down again. ye'd call pertick'ler tough or long wind-

A perfect little pet, The best of all fish in the sea,

But I was refused a Net. Minerva's voice was soft and low Her hair did sweetly curve; A coward was I in those days, Because I lost my Nerve.

Ada, how I remember her! Such gracious ways she had! But, then, her fortunes with my own She did refuse to Ad. The ma of Hannah liked me not!

I went up like a man, And begged hardaughter's hand for life; But she refused her Han. I talked to Susan kind and sweet-Did all that I could do, Regred her to take my name, but found "Twee all in vain to Sue.

Fo Carrie did I breathe my yows. And wented her to marry; My care for her was heavy as lead, But they were light to Carrie. Elizabeth, how sweet was she;

llew I remember yet!

1 bet that I would win her hand; But then I lost the Bet. Saidie I loved with sli my heart-That love was not repaid; And white I often spoke et it,

My love could not be Said. Dear Medeline, for whom I sued With all the power I had, Refused the effer of my love— But I did not get Mad.

The tast, dear Lide, de I leve O'er all the girls beside!
I teld her I would die for her—
I think I must have Lide.

GREAT SORROWS.

room and grocery of the Bloomington Center post-office sometimes ind only curis and sauey red lips.

And some and tall, with his cheruble my house in the capacity of a wife."

There was n grace, a perfect self-red lips. and consciousness of futility in their ing figure as he descended faithfully, wice every week, from his lone home on the distant mountain, to "learn the news from Washington," bore with it

answered in the negative, the look of nad surprise and ineredultry which over-spread his features was always as fresh and real as it had been during the first six months he had dored her for the lowing sareasm six months he had dored her for the lowing sareasm with which she rehuked his pet faults—

Mary would have borne anything for chair. At length: "I—I never enred for prevent the oysters from dropping can weep blessed tears over them.

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night as one who should never need to dosed sgain. At noon he started for take them down again.

After this the ruined life clung still only half of the lonely winter road; st

ed. But I can lell ye one thing. Sam closer to that strong and patient one, and the foot of the mountain—it was sunset Sperry wan'n't never the same manafter the little services which Sam was accus—he staggered and fell down. We sirriak he come nut o' that prison."

Even after this asseveration I do not know that any of the frequenters of the Bloomington basar remarked that the boyish head on Sam's bent shoulders, with its riags of close-curling light hair, was of a Byronic cast, or that his eyes, when not filmy from the effects of ague or rum, were nf such a perfect and And the time Leased all too swiftly for "that I wouldn't touch lt—for her sake."

the little services which Sam was accustomed to perform for Msry, when not film was accustomed to perform for Msry, when not film for the ague, or following after the food hallucination in his "pension at the ititle services which Sam was accustomed to perform for Msry, when not following after the food hallucination in his "pension the provide from the records of fate so sad. Wo need not fear. One greater than we, and more compassionate by far, com loris the death of His lambs when they fall in the desolate places. The pain in Sam's body eased. Across his mind filted a brief trouble.

"I wish Mary could know," he said, "that I wouldn't touch bt—for her sake."

or rum, were nf such a perfect and heavenly blue as is seldom sees even in the undimmed eyes of children. Sam was their Persent that Persent that Persent that Persent their Persent that Persent the Persent that Persent their Persent that Persent their Persent their Persent that Persent the Persent their Persent that Persent their Persent that Persent the Persent their Persent that Persent the Persent their Persent that Persent their Persent that Persent their Pe was their Punch, their by-word, their hier generous thought for the wretched was their Punch, their by-word, their the generous thonger for the wretched the the price of his lordly though prudent negotiations at the counter rather dent negotiations at the counter rather like units the sest afforded by his : emiliary by the counter rather pathy which it implied, was known and loved in all the villages below; and in weekly appearance. With a touch of times of sickness or sorrow, nr added real pity too, perhaps, for their old com-rade, they cajoled with him in his forlorn was cheap which could procure a day of hope, encouraged in him at all times the those coveted services. It was the affliction of unexpected

freest expression if his sentiments, fiat-tered him, and regaled him. And often alas! the feet which had come shuffling liolcomh's wifeless home and refractory down the mountain awkwardly enough servants. Mary, with rare firmness, and loosely enough, retraced their steps established there in a day her universal in a still more desultory and uncertain rule of peace. Among the other guests shrinkingly the clear gaze of the solemn nucr, and cliance passers by inve told was a young actress from New York, the stars. how Sam, psusing at length by some judge's nicce, blonde, handsome, magway-side fence, frequently nudged the alficent. At evening, as Mary stood, post with his clow, as though having before her return home, waiting an injust committed to it some gravely confi- stant in the hull, so quiet and demure, with her dark halr parted in an old, old fashion, and her and lustrous eyes and weakness and derelictions falled to in- her face breathing that ineffable refinespire with appreciative mirth. In the ment which the calm endurance of some ueighborhood of Sam's house on the hidden and exalled sorrow alone esn

mountain there were two other homes. give, the dashing young actress advanced thanked God. One wes possessed by Isaac Travers with upon her suddenly, and folded her with his belligerent wife and numerous small an impetuous gesture be her strong children; in the other Mary Ellsworth white arms. "I love you!" she whispered. "I love you! I love you desperpassioned, when, some weeks afterward,

There was a grace, a perfect self-rell- thoughtful, half-inattentive gaze.

eurls and sauey red lips.

There was n grace, a perfect self-reliance, in Mary's old-fashioned manner, local newspaper frequently palled on the senses; but Sam Sperry's lank and stoop-blithe hand. And as the days passed by, Sam and Mary shrank coyly away from the affectionate intimacy of their child-such a different tone in the ring of her "I sh the affectionate intimacy of their child-hood, and ended by falling as deeply in clear voice: "I thank you, but that can ove with each other as though they had never bo." And the judge drove away. now for the first time exchanged glances amazed and disappointed, but most ufall

entering the post-office, with an air of ill-concealed consequence; and on being and was as strong as life with them both. some time and the passes of the p

Sam drew his sleeve quickly neross his the thought would pale before the tran-

trim with lemon in serving. Eels stewed in a plain sauce are nice, tho bill," Mary said; and still transfixed by that courteously compelling gaze, the shashed and rejuctant grocer compiled.

Eels stewed in a plain sauce are nice, if not too fat. Make a sauce with hot shashed and rejuctant grocer compiled.

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"Joint" occupation.—A butcher's. When a friend corrects a fault in you he does you the greatest act of friend-

high birth; pity and gratitude are the attendants.

Engiand's oldest baronet is a Hobert, Sir Moses Montefore, a man of great benevolence and blameless record.

Norway has discovered that telegraph lines seare the wolves. They are pre-bly afraid of the extertionate rates. Men are frequently like ten. Their real strength and goodness is not drawn out ill they have been for a short time in

hot water. The prince of Siam has been in Vie

recently to purchase arms, and engage Austrian instructing officers for the Mamese army. According to statistics just iss

A recipe for lemon pie vaguely

knew that the bridegroom had indeed half an inch thick; toast and hutter well; grown away down on the side of his bride; the lost spirit to the strength and beauty of its first eatate. And she kissed the dead lips in that last act of perbuter made with milk, and send to the hut ten it is a common thing to see a butter made with milk, and send to the hut then it is a common thing to see a

The Chinese are beed in Chicago. Hating Christianity, as the

home, was asked by his auxious father if ile was guarded in his conduct in town. "Oh, yes," was the reply; "I was

An unsuccessful vocalist went to the

singing to poor houses ever since he began his eareer. hutter, flour and warm water; add a little vinegar, some peppercorne and a clove, also a finely chopped onion. Place

I'ride's full: "Yes," said Clara, "your Maltes kitty is pretty enough, but he never can come up to my bird." That

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Elins, dear, how sweet she was?
And with such winning eyest
i never, never told my love,
For I could not sell Lies. And Nettie she was my and fair-

down the mountain awkwardly enough

dential or facetious remark. There was one person whom Sam's dwelt alone with her mother.

Years ago Sam and Mary had gone ately!" down hand in hand to the school kept ln The judge's own wooing was less imthe little hemlet at the foot of the moun tain. Mary still keeps the green-covered he leit his smart herse and huggy at "speller" in which she and Sam studied | Mary's gate, and entered the house. For more than two years it was the their lessons together. And they were "I fermed a very favorable opinion of the of Bloomington Center—that bright at the head of the class always, the you, Mary," said this grandiose person joke of Bloomington Center—that bright lat the nead of the class always, the lope, that idle dream, that fond delusive fancy, known as "Sam Sperry's pension."

The wite who congregated in the bar-brown-eyed, sharp-witted, and Sam I should like to have you come down to be should be should be sharp-witted.

over to help John Elieworth in his mill, which relieved it from any imputation uiversion.

"Any ficial dokkerments arrived for me?" Sam was accustomed to inquire, on entering the post-office, with an nir of entering the post-office, and maidenhood. Their love, laving gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension, with a lock of linit eleve, also a finely chopped onlon. Place gave her his pension

Sam's were then.

Sam and Marry were engaged when the war broke out; and the two ment of John Ellswerth's household went away, and the two women waited in their solitare.

Sam arew his sieve quickly across his tier thought would pale before the transaction.

Clizzed lisin: Soak and boil a lam twenty minutes to the pound, and let it mountain, are you, Marry? he gaspeted. "You aln't goin' to leave the old mountain a fullness such as few may know. The autumn winds that neatly and coat with a paste made of a mountain, Marry?"

"Never!" Marry spewmed and as a spek with their learning the formula of the control of the control of the countain a fullness such as few may know. The autumn winds that neatly and coat with a paste made of a mountain, Marry?"

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"They think they're comin' it over me, down there to Washington," Sam observed on one day, weak, ague-shaken, demented, served on one day, weak, ague-shaken, demented, served on one day, weak, ague-shaken, demented, but served on one degration.

Mackerel merely steamed, whit no sauce, calcu with vluegar, or oll and

mirably canned, are always welcome adjuncts to the breakfast table. Eggs can be made very appetizing Have a little boiling water with vinegar, peppercorns and salt, ready. Break the eggs in whole, and witen done, serve on

"that I wouldn't touch it-for her sake."
And later and more selemnly: "I wish

Mary could know-that I seem-now-

to understand. I seem-nnw-to sec-

through all the weakness and sia, of the

eyes, plercing now beyond the light of

sun or moon, met unshrinkingly the

slindows of the deepening night, and un-

And Mary knew. When they brought

aients, sho looked upon his face, and she

A few days after Sam's death, Ned

Hemmingway, entering Mary's hunse,

either from euriosity or worthier mo-

Sant lind devised to her his pension. As

down his eyes, and biushed to the roots

he did this, the mirthful groeer east

of his hair. Mary took the little pareli-

ment, read it quietly, and just the

shadow of a smile played about the

youtiful tenderness of her lips. Then

she turned to the grocer, and uncon-sciously transfixed him with her clear,

"I think Sam owed you something,"

"Timt's all right. The hoys 'll seu lo

"I should prefer to have you give me

she said.

Sam home to her in his wedding gar-

wrapped round with greated paper, then placed in a covered pan just greated, and either put is the oven or on tim top the stove and frisaled till done, is a very An old slory tells of the prodigal who wandered, and who came back to his fa-ther's house; of the purpose, running Veal see Veal scollops: Cut veal from the leg or other lean part into pieces the size of wonder and suffering of our human lives to make us inngry and to bring us home.

So over Sam's westing face there exect an a little mace mixed; rub some So over Sam's wasting face there erept first the Infinite unbearable imager of the soul, and then the quiet look of one whom God leade home; and the blue Soule fact that the blue Soule fact that the blue Soule fact that the blue soul.

Cod friszled, that is, cut in slices and

Spiced fish: Any remains of cold fresh fish may be used in this way. Take out all the bones and bits of skin; lay in a all the bones and bits of skin; lay in a deep dish and barely cover with hot vinegar in which a few cloves and alispice ou a stove without stirring constantly. have been boiled. It is ready for use as soon as cold. Scotch loast: Take four slices of bread ome back, clothed and joyful, to the take the crust off and spread over them

feet love and consecration, and knelt and table very not. Steam a haddock or other white fish his chest. and take the fesh off the bones. Bent up a few eggs and mix with a few bread erumbs, put butter in friszling pan, Celestials do, they seek for ic the words, "Of course it nin't o' no account, but I thought yo might like to keep it," lianded Mary the will, in which the court, but I thought yo might like to half of eggs and frizzle both sides; serve the content with.

A county would be content with the county would be content with the cont To dress cold fowl: Take the remalas ol a cold lowi, remove the skin, then the bones, leaving the fiesh in as largo pieces

> a light brown in butter; toss it up in a good gravy well seasoned and thickened with butter rolled in fleur; serve hot with bite of toasted bread.
>
> A piece of inilibut in white sauce. Make a snuce with hot butter, flour, many with a flavor with pepper, eath to keep?"
>
> There were twins, and the little sister was brought to see them for the first time by her annt. She looked from one to the other curlously for awhile, then asked: "Which does doar auntie mean to the good gravy well seasoned and thickened with butter rolled in flour; serve hot with bite of toasted bread. warm milk; flavor with pepper, calt, chopped parsley, and put the piece of indibut in. Stew for hall an hour and with his singing. He said it was a natively with leaves in a contract of the state of the said it was a native of the said and a little mace, add hall a handful of

import of grain into Germany has far exceeded the export during the first aims months of the current year.

It is carrying things a little too her when a bald-headed man attempts to cover the top of his head with help

carpenter take liammer and nails out et

bones, leaving the flesh in as large pieces as possible; dredge with flour, and fry time." a light brown in butter; toss it up in a

### All Around The Hub.

A SOLEMN PARCE. One cannot read the newspaper re retch who shot President Garfield, without contrasting the abominable farce which has been performed at Washington with the proper digulty observed in all of our Massachuseits courts when even trivial eases are being tried. There is not a judge of a district court in the state who would have allowed for our moment such disturbances as have been of constant occurwhatever, may he thought or sald of other branches of our slate government, nowhere on this confinent are judicial proceedings carried on with such propriety as in Massachuselts.

Can any one imagine n report of n trial like that of Prof. Websicr, Piper or Leavitt Alley, with the word laugh-ter in parenthesis after any portion of the testimony? Would a man charged with petty larceny in one of our interior courte he nilowed to continually interject his opinions and wishes? We know

But from the day that Guitcan comhave had charge of him and his case have noted lun manner which, to say the least of it, has been dislacteful. Whether the miscrahio wreich was or was not accountable for his acts, that he did shoot the president, hoping and tion; and lubis case it would have been not only pardonable but right to reverse the theory of law that every person charged with crimo shall he considered innoccut until proved to be guilty, and take the ground that the whole world has taken, that Gultenu was guilty, uutil he shall have been proved to have been lusane, consequently irresponsible and to a certain extent innocent.

If that ground had been laken and if of such potent properties in warding off Guitenu had been treuled from the first disease and death is a question that might as a condemned criminal, we should not have been treated to long statements of in the speedy coming of that day when his every movement until he became as much an object of interest as tras his auffering victim; we shalld not rend of the faree in Washington which they dignify by the name of n triul.

will flow down our streets.

tered one of Baker & Son's pleasure car-

riages, the handsome team of four greys

being hitched op for the occasion, and de-

and after enjoying a fine exemplification of

down to a tich repast, and with feasting

and social comminging the hours glided

those of Mr. Clapp will follow. They have

ne of the most valuable and Interesting

beautiful for situation.

We have always discountenanced Lynch law; we would have justice lean | public favor and may well be entitled that lu favor of rather than against a prisoner, insonnel as to afford him every possible opportunity, if Innoccul, to prove his iunocence. Hut we do not fame, and to his brilliant and successful believe in going so far as to make of a service in the cause of temperance, which man charged with crime, as Guiteau is, had won for him so distinguished a name. a court sensation, nor in allowing any Mr. Google's subject was "l'ecullar Peocriminal to dictate how his case shall be

Occasionally in this country we find having done "good by long public careor, intermingled with practical advice and stirring appeals for "u more stealth" wakes up some fine morning to excellent way" of living, the contrasts al "blush to find it fame." Such a man is Dr. Samuel A. Green, whose nominaby the Republican and Citizens' conreutions, decidedly injures Mr. Albert veutions, decidedly injures Mr. Albert moved the hearts of thousands during his Palmer's chances of socceeding Mnyor carly advocacy of the principle of total ab-Prince. No one can read the Boston papers without contrasting what has peare says men put into their mouths to been said in them in regard to the rival steal away their brains, and his life is one candidates. The two papers which, as which well deserves the record that for the organs of the party that nominated Mr. welfare of his fellow men he hath done Palmer, of course support him, have not claimed that he has had such experience in the affairs of the city, or displayed such executive ability in any position as to make ling preeminently qualified to fill the office for which he has been nominated. And on the other hand the papers opposed to him have spoken of him disparagingly only on our sincere and hearty thanks for the pubaccount of what they consuler his lack lie spirit exhibited by him in providing such of some qualifications needed in the an excellent course of concerts and lecmayor of a city like Boston. Not one tures, and for his kindness in giving us word that we have read reflected upon the last concert and lecture." his churacter.

But while the private character of vien. Dr. Green is fully as irreproachable as is that of his rival, he is known to have a thorough knowledge of the city's busiuess, to be firm without being obstinate, economical but not mean or stanidly conservative, and moreover the nomination sought him; he is not the man to They were greeted with a warm welcome, put himself forward into office. He has been brought forward, too, by men the work of the order, the company sat whose standing in the community is high; he will be supported by those whose interest it is that Boston shall away, until in the small hours of the mornamintain its well carned reputation as lng the guests took their departure. nujorderly city.

PIGEON SHOOTING. Attempts have been made to put a slop to the barbaroos sport of shooting pigeous, a sport indulged in, not by a parcel of street Arabs, destitute of ail decency and moral sense, but by grown up men, wire wear good clothes and cluss themselves as gentiemen. Besides being crock, this sport is most contemptible us a sport, and pitifully cowardly.

Exchange. We remember once when we were very young we saw a pigeon shooting nt Brighton. A snow-white dove was placed under the box and the brave gunners weré preparing for its slaughter. We couldn't stand it; sturting on a run we contain visual in standing tripped over the string and released the bird, which got sately away before a gun could be discharged at it. We heard curses lood and deep at our awkwardness, and one fellow expressed the wish that we had got shot; he would have found as party expensive game, howa fine store location in thut city, and their found us pretty expensive game, how-ever; and we have always remembered the incident with quiet sutisfaction at having disappointed once a set of mis-erable bird wurderers.

Mr. Jos. R. Tirrell and family, who left Weymouth several years ago und took up THE TREATRE TRAINS. their residence iu St. John, N. B., have re-We are pleased to learn that the late turned here and moved into the house betrains over the South Shore branch on Tuesday and Friday evenings have, helonging to expressman Smith, on Washlogsides proving a great accommodation to those living on the line of the road, been found protitable to the Old Colony Railroad Co. Pluces of unuscencut have so increased in Hoston within a Publishes its annual announcement in our columns today, and as the Jorunal is newspapers of the country, we take pleas-

are in commending it to the attention of all who dealre a reliable, wide awake and THE BOSTON MUSEUM, were tecently burned out at East Braintree, which maintains the reputation it has enjoyed for years of presenting only tirst class pieces, and in the best manner. One always feels in going there sure of being not only well entertained but perfectly satisfied. At present the management is presenting "Patience," which drew crowded houses early in the season, and to witness which there was such a demand for seats that could not be smodied. that after a short run of

Wm, Downey, a young man residing lu Rockland, while he an Intoxicated condi-tion fell and atruck on the back part of his full attendance at the moeting and the most be supplied, that after a short run of "The Colouel" the former favorite has been reproduced with an improvement even on ils previous presculation at this of conscious presculation at this head against the curbstone. He was car-

Great Pond Mineral Wates
Is a somewhet sensational topic, but still there may be virtue in it, if fisht is to be placed in scientific analysis. Sometime sgo e gentleman was engaged at Grest Pond in the service of the South Boston fee Co., and being in quite a poor condition of health he soon discovered that the drinking of the fend waier had begun he drinking of the f'end waisr had begun Old World during the seventeenth century, and the ennsequent adventures to the New World. The colonies settled in New Englo exert e favorebla sffect upon his system. As a further test of the question whether the water had remedial qualities of special land were placed in marked contract with those of other parts of the new country. In New England was developed that atordy value, he took a quentity of the weter to Boaton and had it analysed by en aspert, who pronounced its composition of bealth estoring ingredients to be equal to any laimed for some of the noied medicinal restoring ingredients to be equal to any aprings, and the discuverer of this new "water cure" was quits cathusiastic in his shown by the different results achieved lu silvocacy of the formation of a company

Virginia and Massachusetts.
The hestility of the Indians, the aggres to place the water upon the market for tha sions of the mother country, and meny not meet with favor among those who other kindred causes only served to mile were urged to embark in this enterprise, rellef of the afflicted; but the project did not meet with favor among those who the states in a milon never to be broken, and it is enterprise, and as thay could not see "the millions in It remeined for Washington to serve as the largest capstone of American liberty, and it's walled the sea wall around it. Capt. Ilice was engaged some three years in kuiking it's walled the indissoluted by him, and was engaged some three years in kuiking the indissolute. make that connecting link in the indissoluoriginal discoverer, the hodding enterprisa hle chain of our government. Upon all was did not reach the stage of full fruition.

May there not, hewaver, be an opening arged the necessity of acting a noble part In the development of our national charfor a naw enterprise in supplying the dis-gusted denisens of the linb with pure and

health giving water, for drinking purposes? As is well known, the revolting condition in closing, the carly history of Weynouth was alluded to, and maps were used f the Impure Cochitusts water has comto show the trails of the Indians, which selied many residents in the city to procura supplies of wholesome water, fit to now have given place to our broad turndrink, from the suburban towns, and in pikes. Many facts of historical interest many cases water from distant medicinal were given, which showed deep and con thrued research, and a familier acquainsprings is kept on tap in private dwellings. If Great Poud weter proves to be all that tance with the annals of our ancient town. The sudlence testified their appreciation s claimed for it by the gentlaman who derived so much beuefit from its use, some of the lecture by tendering Mr. Titus a cuterprising party need not ge far from ioma to secure a competancy by furalshing a desirable and necessary article to the un-

hy drinking a compound of "spongilla flu-viatilla auct," Sudbury river sewage and It was with feelings of sorrow that the friends of Mr. Jesse II. Glies, the well known last manufacturer of Ablugtan, reother delectable substances, and he might ceived the intelligence of his sudden death also be considered a public benefactor in bilinging so great a boon to the notice of an oil Wednesday of last week, from an at-nillicted and terrorised metrupolitan com- tack of apoplexy. With those who were familliar with the integrity of character and We can safely conclude that this discovapright dealing which were prominent feaery may preve to be a weighty argument in tures in the business life of the deceased, he discussion at the next annual town his death will be looked upon as a great meeting of the advisability of supplying public loss, especially when such honorable the town of Weymouth with water from Great Pond. In place of well water connd just dealing is contrasted with the evil of business awindling and peculation that almost seem to threaten ruln to the entire taminated with the refuse accrations of a fabric of finance and commercial entercopulous village, the aupply of a beverage prise. Upon the solld basis of integrity, ndustry, and excellent judgment, he built his fortune, commencing his life in circumwell be considered, and perhaps would aid tances akin to those of many successful men who have been the architecta of their own fortunes. Mr. Glies was one of the arly settlers in California, and assisted in he publication of a paper in Sacramento, At the Union church Monday evenlog last or several years, when he returned to the Unished the course of lectures and entertainments which have met with unusual where he married and had a family o three children, two of whom, with his widclass. Mr. Gough was introduced by F. W.

Lervis, Esq., who aliuded to the lecturer's visit to Weymonth nearly forty years ago, Allention, Post 5el The next regular meeting of the Post when he was comparatively unknown to will fall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th. The annual election of officers, committees, etc., will be held, and other matters of vital importance will come up for action. pie," and for an hour and a half he gave a The presence of every member is desired, portraiture of the idiosyncracies, the incon- and it is hoped that we shall have the larg est attendance of any meeting ever held istencies, the foibles and the peculiarities of people whem he had met during his by the Post. Chas. W. Hasrixus. Adiutant.

ternately exciting the risibilities of the au-dience or producing profound emetion,officers of South Shore Commandery of Knight Templars, through the courtes Mr. Gough atill possesses a good degree of the fire and animation and pathos which so I Rural Lodge of Quincy, will be held in their hall. The ceremony will be perform ed by Eminent Sir Charles II. White of Itoston, assisted by Sir Charles E. Pierce tinence from that "enemy" which Shaka-Vocal music will be given by the Weber Quartette of Hoston. The floral decoraions are under the charge of Sir Knight E. Whicher, and the order of exercises un der direction of Sir Knights A. J. Garey and W. G. Sheen. Dancing will begin Mr. William L. Gray, of Holbrook, presoon after the exercises are over, and consided at the organ lu a highly satisfactory tinue until 1 o'clock, Supper will be served by William Tufts, Caterer, of Busnamuer.
In compliment to Mr. Lewis for his liberality to the scholars of the public schools

rning about quarter past nine n'cleck, aged 77 years, 9 mouths, 3 days. Although he has been in very feeble health for a considerable time, his death was very sudden, his attendant having but just given him something to drink, when be expired in a moment. A few days since he fell A party of twenty-five members of Del-phi Lodge, K. of P., of Weymouth, charany injuries he then received, and we be-lieve it may be said that he died from the infirmilies of age. Mr. f.lncoln was uman rossessed of great and varied talents and parted for Charlestown, with a visit to held during his life many positions of trust and responsibility, public and private. In their brethreu of Ivanhoe Lodge in view. 1852 he was chosen cashier of the Webster bank in Boston; in 1869 he was elected president of the bank, which position he resigned in 1876 and has since lived in reirement. He leaves three sons, Solomon, Arthur, and Francis II., all young men of great promise. The fimeral will be from the Old church to-morrow afternoon half-past three o'clock.

Judge E. C. Humpus, with his family, Mr. G. A. Gustin, who gave so good satmercial street, and abide in Quincy during the wlater. Judge Humpus having purisfaction here last winter, announces in a chased the lot contiguous to the front of card that he will commence a Dancing his place, has had thould house out the lot School in Ciapp's Hall, and as he is thorpulled down, making a great improvement oughly qualified and his terms are very in the appearance of his estate, which is reasonable, he will no doubt receive a libnow one of the finest in the village and eral patronage.

The Willing Workers Will give one of their pleasing entertain-Rev. Mr. Tyler, of North Weymouth, menta, with an antiquarian supper, in the preached in the First Church, Braintree, lecture-room of the Uulon church, next Friday evening, Dec. 9, when a real good last Sunday, and we learn from u member

of the society that the two solld sermons time will be enjoyed by all who attend. he delivered gave good satisfaction to his At the Episcopal church, Sunday Dec. 4.

The household goods of Mr. II, F. Ingell and Holy Communion; at 2 1-2 p. m., were expressed to Taunton Tuesday, and monthly Sunday school concert. Weymouth Blatmient Society. The regular meeting for December, will business there is of considerable maguibe held in the Tufts' Library room, next

Wednesday at half past seven o'clock. Members will please attend promptly.

A Sunday School Institute Of the Sunday Schools connected with the churches of the Norfolk conference will be held all day on Tuesday, the 13th inst. The exercises will be of a practical nature and all Sunday School workers are cordially invited to attend. A full programme will appear in our next week's issue.

Election of Officers. At the annual meeting of the members of Edwin Humphrey Post tot ti. A. R., held at their hall last evening, the follow. Mr. Joseph ing were elected officers of the l'ost for the ensuing year: Commander, Isaac F. Good- gravito wall along the front. win; Senior Vice Commander, Wm. Henry Thomas; Juoior Vice Commander, Chas. 11. Wakelleld; Quartermaster, Wm. Jones; have leased the basement of Williams' building now occupied by John Crane as a shoe of the Guard James S. Real; Surgeon, H. store, to take possession as soon as he va- E. Spahling, M. D.; Chaplain, Rev. Ed. Sunday evening with a bouncing girl. ward A. Horton; Color Hearer, James L. Bates; Trustee of the Charlty Fund for

nentioned last week, was born in Wey-nouth in 1797, and died no Wednesday of past? We think that very little of such
observence is manifested, though to be sure
the feasting and gathering of families and
friends is a very pleasant end delightful
expression of regard for the Governor's
hut the fact stands, nevertheless. Services
a mixture were held in the four! churches and 4 days. The funerel service took place Saturday last, and was conducted by Rev. D. P. Leavitt. The pell bearers were Massrs. Thomas flumphrey, Joshus Hol-brook, Alvah Raymond and Nathan Betes, the combined ages of the above being 330 years. Rev. Mr. Leavitt's remarks at the schoolhouse has become dry, and scholars are obliged to go to neighboring wella for funerel ware a fitting tribute to the life and cheracter of a man who had lived a trun life, disclaining to do e wrong, end happy if he could do e good deed. He was one of the few survivors of the war of 1812 -In lile younger days he was a contractor on was notified at a regular mosting that a corner post at the have of the steeple of their chinrels, or at the bell deek, had begun public works, and had contracts under the

U. S. Government, in Boston harbor and in decay, and every year since their attenon the rivers and cosst of Maine. Many of its have seen and visited Castle Island tlott has been called to the matter, as the and the sea wall around it. Capt. lilce was engaged some three years in hulfiling now nearly rotter off, and is liable to be blown off in a gaie. nig Bird. Last Tuesday morning Philip Wolfe, a the noted milidam leading to firockline noted expert with firearms, went scross the river to Baxter's Cover to look for fowl, was partly built by him. have been spent by him at his home on when a monster bird flew directly towards him. When the bird had got within shoot lug distance, Wolfe, who is a dead shot,

Social Circle, was a brilliant success. The

reflected upon It at Intervals. The compa

nlment in satisfactory manner. 'The hous

uccess, the Circle clearing about \$50.

J. lt. Orcutt ls to commence the apothe

In compounding prescriptions commends

Augustus Beals Is about putilog steam

E. H. Thomas will open a meat market

gustus Beals for a term of years.

N. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

A united religious service was held in

the Union church, South Weymouth, o

late President, his remarks portraying in

elaquent manner the heroic and manly nul

only very appropriate to the day, but also

mahand somewhat advanced in years

sympathize with them In their loss of the

Col. Russell II. Conwell speaks this eve-

ing upon "Lessons of Travel," at Music

The amount realized from the sale of the

Turkey business must be a paying one

Every arrangement has been completed

for the fair which is to commence in Music

of entertalnment to be offered cannot fail

to please all who attend, and the immense

stock of useful and fancy articles, together

Stockhoblers of the Weymouth A. & 1

Society will bear in mind that the meeting

to till vacancies in the hoarda of oflicers

occurs in the hall of the new engine house.

Standish Hall, in the new block at North

Ward 5, on Monday evening next.

o the contrary notwithstanding.

house of Mrs. Jeffers.

ith exples for 1882.

nents since its organization.

Abington, was dedicated last evening.

Alanson Cushing has sold the old home

stead on I'tilon street to Edwin Whitman

Mr. C. and family will take quarters in the

Citizens of this villago never turn a cold

houlder to those who are needy, reports

It was so pleasant last Wednesday that

quite a number of people forgot the time

Derby, the Farmer's Almanac man,

going his rounds, supplying his customer

The South Shore Masonic Mutual Relie

Association has had but two death assess

Tho South Weymouth Dramatle Chil nished entertalument for the Odd Fel-

ows at Braintree last Tuesday evening.

Hall next Tuesday evening. The variety

old engino house and land was \$175.

wife and mother.

onler in three weeks time.

Cooperalive Slore.

the world's perplexities. Thus ended the ties will long be cherished as souvenirs of raised his gun to the shoulder and down a well spent life. The sighing of the gentle wluds mingled with the grief of leved ones, as the lemp of life flickered and went Miss Ellen G. Parrott spent Theuksglv ing with her aged father, Mr. Josiah Par

ott, at the Sallors' fleme, in New York

Mr. Parrot has reached the extreme age of This village has lost one of its most es emed citisens, Mr. Heman Higgins, who as taken a situation in Brockton and what he will shoot next. oved thither with his family. He has rented his place on Grant street to Mr. T.

the ball given by the Active Engine Co. at siage represented a thick forest, and the North Weymnoth Thanksgiving night, and front of the stage was handsomely riccked thanks to Capt, Miller and alds, enjoyed with evergreen, with red and white lights the occesion greatly. They hope to prove their gratitude for these courteous atten tions by attending their next. EUREKA. A tough looking character ealled for mething to drink at Capt. Goodspeed's lish market the other day, Intimating that Blanchard gave the entire plano accompa he had been directed to the oyster house from one of our hotels. fle was informed that he had made a mistako in the piace, fied with the delightful entertain as the oyster house was a short distance | Cake and cream found ready sale at the

Of Mutual Loige 1. O. of G. T., was attended, unwards of two bundred being the present time is a unvenient that is be resent, among them GWCT E. F. Stevens from Boston and GWS Sarah A. Leonard. rom Cambridge and delegations from ten lodges. The exercises consisted of speech-ca, singing and select reading, all of which at L. Torray's shop this evoning, when the lodges. The exercises consisted of sueechere very fino and received most hearty subject will be fully considered. upplause. A good eoilatlan was next lin der after which all induiged in a general

Mr. Vining, brother to Mr. James A Vining, is visiting his brother's family lu his enterprise to the public. his place. Mr. V. left home when fift-en years old, twenty-four years ago, and went fixtures into his factory, having contracted Brazil, where he has since remained. with parties in Cambridge for the engine, He has a wife and family of seven children Brazil, where he is engaged in business. Ho will return to that country after visit-ing his friends in this section.

neprise.

Last Monday evening Dr. J. H. Gilbert were surprised by about 100 of their Quincy, It being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. They received many vuln-

the W. C. T. Union's reading rooms next Thanksgiving day, Rev. Mr. Bolater deliv-Fiblay evening. Fancy articles will be offered and a ciam chuwder supper will be ering the discourse, his subject being lesserved. It is hoped that it will be well The Bille Student

Class will enjoy an oysier suppor in the vestry of the Methodist church next. Monday evening. All who attend the class are the period of eighty days of suffering, sosconsidered as members, and are cerdially tained him as he grappled with death,-

Miss Fannio Merchant and Miss Gertle were admirably rendored by the choir of French speut Thanksglving with friends lu Newport.

the church. from his recent illness as to be out again.
The Eurekas have another social dance ness was announced last week, died at the residence of her son-in-law, in Dorchester, in the engine hall this evening. A good at 11 P. M. on Friday last. Her remain number appeared at their last, although were brought to her home in this village, last Saturday, whore funoral services were

11. K. Cushing's now and elegant hack held at 2.30 P. M. She was a member of is in continual demand, and his enterprise the 2d Cong'l church, and was beloved by all who knew her. She moved to Dorchesin procuring this needed accommodation ter to spend the winter, at the request of for the public is receiving a liberal reward. her son Fred, it being his desire that she Mrs. Minnle D. Denton is expected to might be relieved from care. She leaves n arrive home from Philiadelphia tometrow. Mr. Henry R. Tirrell Is remodeling hils shoe factory into a house, and intends to sons, George, has been insune a number of occupy it himself this winter. years, and is at the Taunton Asylum. The The Juvenile Tor perance Society held a family have a large circle of friends, who

sociable in their rooms Friday evening.
The Children's Mission Circle will meet with Miss Mary Dunbar next Saturday af-

Messrs. Geo. H. Bicknoll and Will Rogers recently visited Sag Harbor, Me. flev. D. P. Leavitt bas returned home rom his irlp to the Grunite State. The staging gave way beneath four carpenters at work on Mr. Smith's house, on as shoe busses, dry goods stores and grocers

long hill, Momlay, precipitating them to had turkles to sell for Thanksgiving. he ground, but they escaped without serious injury. Two boys skated into an air bolo on Raymond's poud, last Friday, but were rescued without any serious results from the bath. The ladies social circle connected with the Coug'l church met Wednesday after-

neon and evening, over seventy coming to with a great variety of refreshments, will At the Episcopai childs, and the Episcopai childs are very pleasant gatherings bo sold at prices that must secure a ready and it is hoped all will come and enjoy sale. Posters and small bills give full parthemselves.

Michael Hyland, well known to many in this village, rlied at the residence of his brother, Patrick Hyland, Wednesday, after

was 40 years of age. The Cadets hold a sociable in their hall

next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Edward E. Orr, who met with an accident to his foot a fortnight since, has got out again. M. C. Dizer and Co's large brass tank for gas has arrived. It is the largest made,

and will soon be placed to position in Mr. Chas. Matherson's yard. Rev. D. P. Leavitt exchanged pulpits with Rov. Franklin Furber, of Roston,

Mr. Joseph Stevens Is adding to the attractions of his place by the building of a Chas. It. Canterbury returned to his studies at Harvard College Monday. Misses Cauterbury and Salisbury have resumed their studies at Lasell Sominary.

Mr. Davis D. Randall was presented last Hewars of Alcoholic Bitters. Batea; Trustee of the Charity Fund for three years, Wm. Joues; Delegate to Department Convention, Peter N. Sprague; alternate, Fied. C. Biair. There was avery full attendance at the meeting and the most perfect harmony prevailed.

Descript Asyriches and account of Perks, Plans Baham makes it popular. Grey hairs are impossible with its occasional are.

Beware of Alcoholle Ritters.

Heware of Alcoholle Ritters.

There was avery for being by divioling popular nestrains, the principal ingredient of which was alcohol. Such "batters" are deceptive in their selective interesting and the most perfect harmony prevailed.

Philip Phillips & Son will give an enter-tainment in Masic Hall on the evening of her, liths care in the care many a raving appetite for drink. It will do you fair. It will do you fair. It will do you fair. It will be sold to contain a second of the principal ingredient of which was full, and the "Comrades" The louise full and the "Comrades" The louise was full, and the "Comrades" The louise full and the policy of the distribution of which was and temperature for the distribution of which was full, an

Do people observe Thankagiving day as t was lutended to be kept, making it a day

Annie M. Dickey, nf East Braintree, was of thanksgiving and praise to our heavenly united in the bonds of wedlock to Mr. Father for His goodness and favor in the Welter J. Thayer, of Quincy.

as usual were held in the Cong'l churches Union charch at East Braintree was not open for worahlp that day, the past custom there having for two years given place to a The Braintree Fire Department held

their third sunns ball at the town half on Wednesday evening of last week. It was small surplus remained after paying all ex-Ws are luformed that A. S. Morrison Co. are soon to shut down a part of their mill, for the purpose of taking out the old

machinery and supplying it with new, im

prored and more modern machinery, for

the earrying on of their businsss. elepment of improvements in our rura districts has apparently dropped out of sight, we are yet glad to notice in ou came the game. We have seen the bird, which is mulike any that we have ever obwaiks about town that here said there tis work is being gradually performed by hullserved. The bedy and part of the wlugs viduals in their private capacity; it may be sometimes for their own convenience and wings for six luches a dark hine, while the bosiness wants, yet nevertheless it is linlauer edges are striped with light plak, provement all the same. For instance, for making it a beautiful bird. Its wings mea several months a building which had been eure from tlp to tlp 5} feet, and from the moved and placed in position near the tan claws to the end of the beak the distance is about five feet. Two years ago Mr. W. condition and permitted to remain so until aliet a swan in liaxter's Cove, which was a within a short time. Work has been com-menced upon it and is being rapidly pushed rate bird in this section, and we wonder forward, preparing it for use in connectio The Operatia of Lalis.
Given in the Pilgrim vestry Wednesday with the tannery, where husiness is carried on by Mr. A. C. Drinkwater, anlarging his venling, under the auspices of the Ladies

ecommodations for such purposes.
Also, we would note the removal of the Also, we would note the removal of the busiles, shribbery and their usual accompaniments, and the aubstitution of a atone fence in its place, adjoining the land of Mr. Beni. V Arnold where it abuts on Unloa

the chornses, duetts, solos and recitatives with fine effect. Miss Neilie II. Torrey The family of John Maloney are about persenated Lalla, and did it well. E. it. remove to Amesbury, Mass., where work a plentier and wages better than they are said to be in this vicinity. So one by was well filled, and all were highly grail the residents in our community are leaving fer more lively business localities. Why is this so? Is it not owing in great measure clese, and the whole affair was n grand to the apathy and indifference of men o bundant means in regard to local business The greatest sensation in Old Spain a aled or any better mlapted to the develop nent und perfection of bosiness than th Ing made by some of our enterprising citi own of Braintree? Near to Boston, wit zens to organize a cooperative store in this place, C. T. Bobbina taking the lead in the requalled railread facilities, it docs seem to as that with a little encouragement and If need be help, business might soon he so developed here that Instead of the remova f families from our midst they would b flocking hither, enhancing the value of preperty, and with this influx it new and cary business again, and has fitted my an apartment in his store fer that purpose .ore progressive husiness life would be in His oxperience in that line and carefulness

On Tuesday evening last, Puritan Lodge L. O. of O. F. gave an outertalnment in the Fown Hall, the proceeds to be devoted t the purchase of an organ for the use of the ledge. The drama "Comrades" was pre neuted lu interesting mauner, hy Mesers f. A. Cook, B. Gay, C. L. Merritt, fl. 11

In his new huilding ou Pear, aireet, as the room he now occupies has been let to Auling, Mrs. J. L. Curtis, of Sa. Weymouth with plano soles by Miss Rosenfeld and songs by Nate C. Wheoler. A good andince was present, and no doubt the lodge realized something handsome towards the worthy object sought.

On Tuesday evening last, about 9 o'cl'k closed her earthly life. A laying wife, bor, a cansiderate friend, has gone beyond the tide, leaving a loving insband and sister to mourn their lass. May the kindness and heartfelt sympathy of neighbors and friends do much to alleviate sorrow and On Tuesday, the 27th day of December soothe the agany of grief. Funeral services were held today (Friday) at 12 o'clock, and charges theraon, unless the same shall be pr The singing was under the direction of N. et the Episcopal church, Weymouth, and the remains were conveyed to Forest Hills

bell on the Union engine house about 111 e'clock yesterday. It proved to be for liro in the cellar of Japoes Dawnes' house on Harvey's hill. Union engine company vere speedily on hand and performed effeetive service in confining it to the locality where it was discovered, causing but slight damage to the house. The smoke was so dense that it was impossible to see any thing for a long time and the liremen had to work at random. This was owing to nay stored in the cellar, which was so con fined that it could not burn freely. The cause of the lire is unknown, but it is sup posed to have originated from the pulling three sons and one daughter. One of the of a blaze down the chimney, which wa noticed by Mrs. Downes, but she thought na more of II natil she discovered smoke issning from the cellar.

Genealogical. Samuel Bates, Esq. contributes to the Tribune a genealogical sketch of the late Samuel Veazie, which we copy by request. The annunneement of the ileath of Samuel Ve

of Martin and Lydia (Hardier) Saund by her Solomon 3d, bom Feb. 12, 17 and Saala Parmenter Aug. 14, 1718, anoghter of Joseph and Mary (Marsh) Solomon 3d had a son Heirjamin 4th, 1716, who was married to Mary Th. 1716, by the Rev. Samuel Niles, pasho hin the Middle Precinct of Branch hased of Earshalah Faxon, in 1717, a he old Faxon place and resided there we admit the property of of it canashan Paxon, in 1717, a like Faxon place and resided literes ich eccurred. March 7, 1804, age eil Jan. 43,1806, aged50. I have no control and the daughter of Jöhn and I et, who resided in that neighbor who resided in that neighbor.

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The Oyster Man.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thoughts of Sunday's sweet repose. When larder shelres with vlands groun, And only lack one thing slone. To mike the Sunday's feast complete; We smile with joy as down the street He comes, who that nne lack supplies

The oyster man who gayly ciles-"Lol oysters fine are in my cart, Fresh oysters, from Rhode Island's mart, Fresh oysters, by the plnt or quart, Fresh oysters, never measured shor Fresh oysters, never measured she Presh oysters, at an honest price, Who buys them once, will buy them twice ! And eager housewires gladly buy, For fragrant slew or toothsome fry

That makes each husband softly say And smilling matrons bless the fates That led this Sterens be their gates. C. W. Sterens, of Weymouth, Mass., Who every Saturday rioth pass, With oysters large and oysters fresh, Fit for a monarch's Sunday dish-Good wives, whose husbands sometimes fr When at the table they sit dawn,

And seem ungracious, glum, or mute, Because the dinner does not suit, Some oystets fine of Stevens gel, When micely cooked, before them set. Ah! then t think you'll see a change Upon my word, it will be strange If Stevens' praises you don't sing, And say rare oysters he doth bring. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass., Who every Saturday doth pass.

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HONEST MEDICINE. "Paverite Remedy"

WEEKLY JOURNAL SALT RECH. Hon. J. H. Snyder, of Sengerties, N. Y., grate-lefty testifies to the shifty of "Favorite Remedy" as exhibited in the case of his little daughter who was covered with Sell Rheum from head to loot The Favorite New England Newspaper ALL THE REWS OF THE DAY, and a large nanount of Enter-laining and Instructive Reading. was covered with 3841 Rheum from most to loot "Parovice Remedy," any this thankfol lather "relieved my girl altogether from this learful of filction, Selt Rheum. This occurred two years og and not a sign of the disease has since appeared." Whet it did for this child is will do for all who us Less than Three Cents a week,

Mr. J. H. Northrap, of Linsingburg, N. Y., io several years Captain of the Troy police, says: " have been for a long time a great sufferer from de rangement of the liver, and siter using many of the medicines recommended for that complaint, Dr Keesedy's "FavoriteRamedy" is the only one which are me ony relief. I firmly believe that the "Positio Remedy" is a good, Assess preparation; on at may be depended upon."

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regard to "aystems of colocation", one can not spend so hour in the schools of ou usighbor town, Quincy, without admiring the methods there employed to instruct amuse and interest the minds of the pupils When compared with the methods in vogue forly years sgo, the Quincy melhod de-serves the appellation of "Learning made easy", net, however, in ten lessons, for the object evidently is to secure the close and continuous attention of the pupils until the idea is indelibly fixed upon the mind. be remarkably pleasant and hemelike, an teachers, that of a fellow worker. Se enthusiastic are they in their calling that they seem to be at plsy, rather than working, at they are, with all their might. We thin fall to be pleased and profiled by a visit to the Quiney schools, and might receive some valuable hints towards the improvement o vision. Of one thing they may be assured still that is a polite and cordial welcom from the Sup't and his assistants.

The attention of our readers is called t the advertisement in another column, of "Life and Times of Frederick Douglass,

The Sullury for Breamber.

The second number of Time Cantury Maday The Sectioner's Monthly) contains, appropriately, material in memory of the late Editor-in-chief, Dr. J. G. Holland, with a partra' engraved by Cole. This number affords the list opportunity the magazine has had to make extended incution of the death of President Garlield. A paper on personal and public qualities is constituted by his faiends of many years, Mr. E. V. Smalley. Two other papers of a decided personal interest are "The Early Writings of Robert Brawning," and "The Life-Mask of Lincoln and how it was made." In addition to the six of Lincoln and how it was made." In addition to the six of Lincoln and how it was made." Mr. A Colonial Monastery," "The Hieroglyphs of Central America," and the American Student al the Beaux-Arts." Mr. W. B. Howells are not of "Through the Administration," continues to pique curiosity regarding her heroine. A short story by Stewait Chaplin—a new writer—has a riccided contemporation interest. It is entitled Mr. Jack's Promotion." Other material convists of "New Roads to a Traile," "Huchanan's Loyalte Venus of Melos, notices of "Garfield's Words" and Gladden's sermon on "The Lord's Prayer;" descriptions of the Pueumaic Bell-call, the Secondary Battery, A New Pholographic Convenience and Slow-burning Construction, with a page of "Hirica-Brac."

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In Braintree Nos. 23 of acute gashibis, Mary,
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-once for sie laid low;

asked, addressing a pretty, bright-eyed girl who was kneeling at her side. "Tell

the sound af her aunt's voice, and the soft and tender way in which the words were spoken, slie dried awny lier tenri

the girl, her eyee again filling with tears; "and he did not come this morning as he lways has done up to now. And it was ail my fault, my own foolish fault. Oh,

out; and at length, finding that he could not pacify me, left the room without saying good-hy. I have not told papa

yet, and when he inquires the cause of "But he will not he absent leng," Aunt Sarah replied encourngingly, "un-iess yeur silencu keeps him away."

"Yes, dear child. By your own co lession you have been to blame. So do o not make matters worse, but set to work to mend them. Sit down ut the

"Int don't you think that George was more to blame than I?" the girl ponting-

asked. "He did not even say goodw. and when he left I cried as If my

and drawing closer to her aust in sympathy. "Do, do tell me?"

"Well, dear, this day fifteen years ago I, like you, was engaged to be married those who have the place, and showed them all the attention by all save me. He was my father's secretary—a true sad upright man, and in every sense of the word a gentleman. He holdest delicacies, procured a guide to accompany them in their delly rambles, and did all he could to make their stay agreeable. It was on the morning of their last day in return. He sought me in marriage, in the holdest delicacies, procured a procured a gentleman. It was on the morning of their last day in return. He sought me in marriage, in the holdest delicacies, procured a procured a gentleman. It was on the morning of their last day in return. He sought me in marriage, in the holdest delicacies, procured to the world, who see supposed to be at courset with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with the world, who see supposed to be at courset with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have great opportunities of picking up miscourse with verything, and who have presting the word and the verything, and who have presting the course of ment middly toourse. You with verything, and who have persuanced to picking up miscourse with verything, and who have persuant with ver rambles, and did all he could to make lie had won my lovn, and he loved me in return. He sought me in marriage, and obtained my father's consent. We were engaged to be married—the very day was fixed—when one day—it was my birthday, Edith—a dark and four suspicion fell on him. He was accused of forgery—he, my affianced liusband—the man I loved and trusted—accused of such a crime? I did not believe it, and denounced it as a lie. I flew to him and told him so, and his very look confirmed to the internal suspicion its surroundings—he thought internal to make their stay agreeable. It was on the morning of their last day of sojourn that the landford, precenting himself before them as they were starting forth on their final excension, saked them if thoy wouldn't like to visit the English srtist who was so well-known around. They would be well fapaid, he told them, for his pictures were greatly admired, and beligm mostly sketches of such as a lie. I flew to him and denounced it as a lie. I flew to him and told him so, and his very look confirmed

such a crime? I did not believe it, and denounced it as a lie. I flew to him and told him so, and his very look confirmed my words. If the behaved grandly and nobly through it all; but, alsal our engagement was broken. I appealed to my father again and again, but my entreatles were of no avail. It did not a measure to the think they might like to precise one as a little souvenir of fheir visit. They at once agreed to go; and at the end of an inour's drive, arrived at the mitst's home. It was a little villa sliming the strength of a double row of firms. prosecute him-he raved me the trialbut he dinmissed him from the bank, and forbade him ever to return. He left hame, his country, and went no one knew whither. Two years after his dearture the real criminal was discovered

"And you were to have been married?"

sald Edith in a dreamy, melanchely way. "Poor Aunt Sarsh!" "We were to have been married in ten daye," she resumed. "My dress was aiready made, and my bridal wrenth se lected. I have them still," che ndded, feebly emiling-"old and faded though

"Oh, do, dear aunt?" said Edith forgetting her own trouble for the moment; and drawing closer to her aunt in sympathy. "Do, do tell me!" in the hotel—a very quaint but clusters and drawing closer to her aunt in sympathy. "Do, do tell me!" ing residence that overlooked the valley
—intending to rest there for a day or two

nted at the end of a double row of fir arranged on either nidn.

They alighted, and knocked at the door, and asking to see Mr. Hammond-

much being the name of the artist-were conducted to a small atallo ap stalrs,

The artlet at that moment entered. ries of Gosset's room.—London World.

ile was a man between forty-five and filty years of age, with gray mustache and heard, and a enbilued, melancholy expression of countenance while be-proke past suffering. He bowed to the company, and, perceiving the state of sfiairs, hastened to ofter them his ser-attentien than formerly to this class.

ing by an earnest entreity for him to come to her as soon as possible that even-

the world that was unjust, not you." the world that was injust, not you.

The same, and as he kissed her and one eircled her in his arms, sho felt that the Sarah replied, brightly smiling through

imprimess will be greater them before.

So, come, dear; sit down and write to him at once."

Alfred returned to New York, and in which the fathers of our race passed they were shortly after married. Many friends were present at the ceramony of Cornelling Vandoutly in Sol. (a)

Even shrewd and nlear-henden beau the world, who are supposed to be an courant with everything, and who have You, I know there are status on my corpet, The traces of small modely books;

The traces of small modely books; Even shrowd and nlear-headed men of

ture or of the insight into the rationale

of events, past or contemporary.

There are, of course, in England linn ilreds of lawyers whose minds are embel-liehed with every kind of knowledge, whose intellectual treasure-house is rich trees, with pretty flewer-hede artistically in a multitude of delicate thoughts and In a multitude of delicate thoughts and fancies, who have traveled widely, seen And keep your own fencial lelsare, much, heard much and forgotten noth- But give me my four splendid boys! ing; who would have been hishops if they had gone into the church, and

my reter in who had shready dragged down three other honest men in his carreer. Oh, the joy and bitter angulsh to that revelation! His honor was vinilicated—but he ilmself crushed, brokenhearted as he was, whither had he gone? My father sought his family, but they knew no more of him than we; he advertised in the papers, but received no answers; he smployed all kinds of contrivances—advertised in the European journals—but without euccese. He would have fallen had not her ments—and probably wandered away.

And Aunt Sarah stopped a few mements, and, taking ont her handkereliler wiped away the tears from her eyes.

"My dearest aunt," said Edith, in alarm, "you are ill! Let me call for assictance." And ehe rushed lower than the ments, and, taking ont her handkereliler wiped away the tears from her eyes.

"And you were to have been married proposed as the ments, and, taking ont her handkereliler wiped away the tears from her eyes.

"And you were to have been married proposed as the spoke."

The artist at that moment entered.

"The replied, "I have taken to literature. Yet law, but they whether barrisers or and probably wandered away.

The room was filled with pletures and his inklest niche in the temple of fame if they had taken to literature. Yet law, enters and her rece, was the elief and the large class and believed persons in rule, whether barrisers or and proactes, ner not nen eminent for intellectual secompilishments. Their conversation and that have n passion for hunting. There are some people with object to this trait in the cliaracter of hoys, as being for they in the cliaracter of hoys, as being for they in the cliaracter of hoys, as being for the politic and the portration.

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they are. But they are my richest treasure all time same—and when I die I hope that they will life beside me in the grave."

"Your Aunt Sarahi" said the girl, deeply moved. "How much I feel for you! And you have enferred all these years alone!"

"Yes, dear child, and with the pain hit consciousness that all might have been screte and happy. It was a said, inexplicable myster, which only God can eamprehend. So now you know," sheadled, brighten in gu little as she epoke, "wily I wish to make you happy this particular ilay, and how anxious I am lo spare you any future sorrow. For I have enferred long, and how anxious I am lo spare you any future sorrow. For I have enferred long, and feel for others."

"Dear Aunt Sarahi" said the girl, they can find the after the first shock of surprise was over you of you fainted.

"My own lost love!" he exclaimed, added are the walk, the fox trot, the eligic-foot and the rack. They can find time after school to set a few snares or dead-falls in the said that a good saddle horse onght to set a few snares or dead-falls in the rate of five miles an heur. The fox trot, the eligic-loud differs with the said that a good saddle horse onght to set a few snares or dead-falls in the rate of five miles an heur. The fox trot, the eligic-loud differs with the said that the sum obanging from a fast thing galt wine obanging from a fast the world's injustice, not my pride, that seem that the sum obanging from a fast thing galt wine obanging from a fas vicce.

Aunt Sarah eyed him eagerly as he horse for use in the saddle are the walk. make you happy this particular day, and how anxious I am to spare you may future sorrow. For I have enferred long, dear Edith, and feel for others."

"Dear Aunt," snid Edith, kiesing her, "I will do whatever yeu wish, and be allowed you more than allows guided by you in the future. Indeed I will—for I love yeu more than ever now."

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"I to took her lami in his, and centry and surface and position of my client, we came, the rabbit is apt to desert his suggery in the fields tor a home in some well-huilt stone wall. Then the boy hunter lets the rabbit hetray hims nell, and very plainly he does it; for no boy who is once shown a rabbit track in newly fallen snow can ever mistake for the first track in the fields of a province to the fitting for the other, with a sort of plt-a-pat, onc-at-a-time mution, and is a much faster gall than the fax trot. The rack is suggery in the fields tor a home in some well-huilt stone wall. Then the boy hunter lets the rabbit is apt to desert his suggery in the fields tor a home in some well-huilt stone wall. Then the boy hunter lets the rabbit he true toot and the frue walk.

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erreted her in ma arms, sho left that the Sardh replied, brightly smiling inrough little cloud had disappeared, and the heaven of their love was bright and joyous as before.

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The inxury and perfection of detail in New York dwellings is passing into a proverb. Nowhere in the world, probe addy, is so much time and money expended upon the furnishing and orange ended upon the fu "It was very cruel of him," said the girl's hand, and said to her very seriously:—
"Listen, dear—listen. Edith. You do not know what hitterness may follow of the your couple, when they had so when the construction of the your couple, when they had so when the construction of the your couple, when they had so when the construction of the your couple, when they had so when the construction of the your couple, when they had so the work of the your couple, when they had so they was and entered into hunseling of the homes of the rink as the woodcock returos, often nesting so carly that the spring floods destroy its become a distinct frame of art, and every decorator and uphalsterer has one gratulanta; and as she kissed the bride, and wished her life-loog happiness, n tear of anguish started to her eyes.

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"Then my inoocence loss been proved at laster?" he eagerly inquired.

"For thirteen years," sie replied.

"Oh, if we had only found you! What years at suffering it would have saved bottly and the city. The draping of the homes of the rink has the city. The draping of the homes of the rink has the city. The draping of the homes of the rink has the star last?" he woodcook with the city. The draping of the homes of the rink has the star last?" he wood only were a distinct have only and the wood only with the wood constant has a tast?" he wood only were years," sie replied.

"Then my inoocence loss been proved at last of the homes of the rink has the city. The draping of the homes of the rink has the t and know what hitterness may lollow of the youn couple, when they had set from a earcless word or hasty impulse; it is did down and entered into household if you will, you would value my advice a little more. What you do to-day you plexities and eares—Edith eailed upon strengthened, if not confirmed, the cyling and draped on either safe with nearly lowed to grow lat in the corn mans man fringe. Crilings are freshed and painting fringe. Crilings are freshed and painting in the studios of distinguished artists, and then transferred to the houses that then it may be sought not only in the studios of distinguished artists, and then transferred to the houses that n little more. What you do to-day you may regret to-merrow, and the thought of it may sadden and embitter all your future. You are young—but life is very short, as you will find; and every day of trouble is one day less of happhness. He guided by your better feeling in the matter—you will not regret it; and lay adde your pride. You love George, don't you?"

"Oh, aunt of course I do!" the girl replied.

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"Then be true to your love." Aunt Surah said, "and do not let him think it less the consequence, and did her very best to cheer and comfort her.

"Then be true to your love." And she laid the rank in list. "Then be true to your love." Aunt Surah said, "and do not let him think it is weaker than your gride. Their mutual affection was than spond to you it he is worthy, and your strengtheaed, and marriage, so far from the structured to New York, and the location of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the structured to New York, and the following the final head of the same final to the art from the transfer to the following the final head of the swamps, which the fathers of our race passed in which the fathers of our race passed is the forting transfer to the following the final head of the swamps, which the fathers of the following the final head of the swamps, which the father should be true the following the final head of the following the final head of the final head of the father should be true the following the final head of the following the final head of the final head of

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### CEILDRES COLUMN.

Now. I think I'm a neat little women; Yet would not change places with you.

"My dear," said a gentlemen to his

would have wan for themselves the highest niche in the temple of fame if highest niche in the temple of fame if autumn with eagerness, if he highest niche in the temple of fame if autumn with eagerness, if he highest niche in the temple of fame if autumn with eagerness, if he highest niche in the temple of fame is autumn with eagerness, if he is niched to the few furtive glances at them."

become acquainted with the country over which he is to hunt, and submit to over which he is to hunt, and submit to long practice with his gun or rifle.

The most common object of pursuit with boy hunters in our New England and Middle states is the rabbit. The more mature superfamen many lock with the property of the common of the common object of the comm

work to mend them. Sit down at the table and write George a letter, asking his torgiveness."

"But he may not forgive me," said the girl sorrowfailty.

"Oh, yes he will!" returned Aunt Sam'i, "and he will love you sail the nore for your elacerity."

"Aunt of the control of the came side, making it what has been called a literal or one-tile dots before, and two heliml, like this, in the fore foot of the came side, making it what has been called a literal or one-tile dots before, and two heliml, like this, incher ment the hind foot touches the ground.

"I never deubted you," he said, "I never deubted you," he said, "I never for a moment. I journey-ted literation of the same side. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desling here. The rack is not so fast a gate as the true pace, but lea very desline here. The rack of any other aniumi: two dots before, and two like the sin the woodcock, the quali, and the rudled grouse, or, as it is called in some etates, the woodcock, the quality and the rudled grouse, or, as it is called in some etates, farm. It has two tax titles and three farm. mortgages on it, there is a flaw in the the partridge. Of these the woodcock

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wan loy he views his ornes, Arrayed in garments pure and bright, All spotless by his side; The fruit of his sad toil, he seen Her beauty with delight, As by the hand he leads her forth, Mid heaven's unclouded light.

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"He left me angrily last evening." sald

bout," Aunt Sarah said, drawing her Weil, we were talking about the Fraser girls," elie began, "and George told that's Ethel, you know-the prettlest young iaily of his acquaintance. And I you has put out thinking what henald—and I told him that I wondered he had net preferred her to me. Then he was put referred her to me. Then he was put COFFIN WAREHOUSE.

"My slience?" said the girl, wonder-

by, and when he felt i cried as it is heart would break."

"Yet you manifested no regret in his presence," said Aunt Sarah, chiddogly, "which only hardened mail embittered ous as before.

"Which only hardened mail embittered ous as before.

So, come, dear; sit down and write to him at once,"

The girl still hesitated.
"I will to-morrow, unat," she said, a little peevishly. "Perhaps, after ail, he sould not come this norming, and will explain the cause this evening. There may be even now note from him. Shall I go and see?"

I go and see?"

In another moment she would have gone, but her aunt's look detained her.
"You are not angry with me are yon,"

So, come, dear; sit down and write to him proceduled to depart for Europe aext of Carnellus Vanderbilt in 58th street far outshine those of the Roman emperor whose snamtuons appointments have become a matter of history.

The girl still hesitated.
"We have decided to depart for Europe aext of Carnellus Vanderbilt in 58th street far outshine those of the Roman emperor whose snamtuons appointments have become a matter of history.

"Would it be giving you pleasure—and are you sure yon would not find my presence boresome?" she responded, with a smalle. "Recollect you have a bushend now, who may not share your tastes in extract their hearts more joyously than the sight of these two suffering souls thus providentially restored to happiness.

In province a method has been precitive suffering souls thus providentially restored to happiness.

"Your hand writing to very bad," and a gentleman once to a public called "Yes," he replied, "but don't-you see, it I were to write better, people want find out how I spell."

When you say to a man, "New, you know, you know," you generally mean that he don't know, and that you know that he does not know, and that he knows he don't know. The only piec of conscience to man in "Try to do what you think is right." Its only condemnation is, "You have not tried to do what you believe to be right."—From Oredo, Prof. Turnered.

A German woman boasts that she has made one pair of stockings but filters years by knitting new feet to them over; winter and new logs every other winter.

Columbia, dear, in food delight Wa'll electeds one another; Sainting England's beaner intell, You've only kined your mother.

wife, "have you examined your scalable sacque and other furs to see if they have escaped the moths this season?" "Yes,

more mature sportsman may look with scorn on the "cotton-tail" if he pleases and rejoice more over one dead and the state of the state and rejoice more over one dead qual they burnt sho than the capture of a dozen rabbits. A duel was i

the perils of too great admiration. Be-fore going out af doors they invariably rub their faces over with black glutinpossible, they daub this composition over every feature, so as to render their faces as unlike those of human beings as pos-sible. M. Hue in his travels in the The spear and cross-bow are weepone inknown to modern American hunters, the long. there is only the shrill note of the dog whistle. And we may say, Alas the daubed in the unapper datashed.

### All Around The Hub.

TOO MUCH LIBERTY. Not so much in Boston (which is universally admitted to be one of the best governed and consequently most orderly

cities in this country end in the world) as in some other places is there danger from loo much liberly; but even here we have long fell that wa enffer from two great freedom of two things-of speech end of the press. It is an evil which it seems almost if not quite impossible to conquer, and ascreover it is one which la, and will in the nature of things, cenetantly be increasing; for even those who must recognize the existence of the evil and the danger from it, would be found line most unwilling to endeavor to suppress it. In fact it would be very hard to draw the lina be tween proper end improper freedom, though ohvious enough to the mind of every thinking person. We are led to these remarks et this

time because we ere just now having conetant examples of the abuse of the freedom our people enjoy. In public meetings the private characters of individuals are assalled without the slightest regard for the Iruth. And recently the actions of a government with which we are at peaco have been denounced In language which, if spnken werds could do li, actually threatens war, to be made from our shores by a portion the people in this country.-Every one who gives the matter serious thought feele that In allow such assaults on privete character to be made, auch ble peat throughout tha town. Dock was threals of war to be announced from the platform is wrong; and yel, as Win. M. Tweed pertinently or rather impertinently asked the people of New York -"what are you going to do about it?" The man holding any public office who should dare to express his honest convictions la regard to thie multer, would hold office but a very short time. But the abuse of freedom of speech,

great as it is, does not compare with the abuse of the freedom which, in this country, is accorded to the press and its agenis, the ubiquitous reporters; for words that are spoken whaish in the nir. and in a great mensure the mischief But, for some unknown reason, whatever uppears in print is accepted by the majority of people as true, and when a newspaper orticle has wrought an injury, nu attempt at withdrawal or explanation will offset the luiury. We are nware that to a certain extent the people are le blame for this abuse John S. Fogg having 28, Edw. Rosenfelt

of which we write, for they will listen to speeches which should not be made, and will patronize those papers which disploy the greatest enterprise in puhlishing what never should appear in print; but that does not alier the fact that one great and growing evil to this and Mesers. En T. Joy, Joseph Dyan erty. We know perfectly well that the sentiments we here express will not meet with general favor, but we know they are true and correct, novertheless. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

The people of Boston, it is well The people of Boston, it is well rr-officio, be adopted, and a vote was car kaown, are very decided in their views. ried to that effect. In the ballot for Sup' A gentleman of Chicago once said to of Hall which followed, the number us: "No matter whot you Hostonians votes was 47, S. S. Spear having 22, Wm. think on any subject, they are certain they are right and that any one who does not agree with them must be wrong." But here we do not by any means all think alike, and being so very dechled lu our views, when we differ

clared elected Sup't of the Hall. Believers and unbelievers have been for Otis Cushiag, L. B. Tirreli 11, and two men,-one a son of Dr. Adams, a Cushing made an effort to decline the nomnoted elergymau who preached for ma- ination, but as the Society considered his ny years in the church on thu corner of Essex and Howe etreets, and who has very satisfactory, he was prevailed upon to accept the office, much to the gratification of the mestlug. recently announced that he has abundoned the faith in which it may be said he was horn. Hev. O. B. Frothingham, the Engine hall tendered for the meeting, also the son of a somewhat distinguished Boston minister, long since announced Engineers and town for the favor, was himself as a liberal thinker on religious subjects, and was by some, we presume. Mr. Alvalı Raymoud Jr. spoke of the tresconsidered little if any better than an infidel. He has lutely changed his views, and among his former opposers this change is considered as a very satisfactory offset to the defection of Mr. Adams. We have no reason to doubt that Mr. Frothingham is perfectly sincere. passing on the fair grounds Sundays, stat-ing that it had been made a regular sporting ground every pissaant Sunday, while the butidings had been entered by breaking rooms. He moved the appointment of a

ly sincere.
But we hend this niticle "Much ado But we hend this niticle "Much allo nboul nothing," and we must so consider so much agitation over whit, after all, are but the opinions, no matter how carefully formed, of two onen who have no greater minds, possess no better opportunities to get al the tritth than dothousnade upon thousands of intelligent men and women right here io Hoston. Nothing of truth utor of good is the Scriptures is the less true or good hecause of what Mr. Adams may say or think about it, nothing in them which is mysterious nul ecenningly contradictory will be made only more clear or straight from the fact that Mr. Frothingham has changed hie views. We can but think that too much notice has been taken of the two individuals we have mentioned, as their views cannot affect in the least the authenticity of the Bible.

POLICEMEN'S WEAPONS.

POLICEMEN'S WEAPONS. There has been much discussion in regard to the right of policemen to use clubs to enforce their authority, or pistols in self defence. We have no doubt there have been cases, even with one well regulated police force, in which officers have conducted themselves outgreeously, but these cases have been for Vice Como for Vice Como for Vice Como rageously, but these cases have been very rare, and there has been no strempt made to shield the officer, nor to shirk of thorough and searching investigation. It must be borne in usind that in some banks, Officer of the Bay, John H. Wheportions of our city no officer at night is liable to meet's class of people who cannot comprehend noy other than literally a knock-down argument, and it would be recklessly foolhardy for officers to go mmoug such people unarmed; it would be the height of etupidity to publish to such people that the officers are not allowed to use force. There is are not innoved to use force. There ex-very little danger that may peaceubly disposed clitzen will receive injury at the hands of a lloston policemae, and if a rough occasionally gets a rap over the bend the chances are it is no more for two families, is being erected on the lands belonging to the astate of the late Adoram Cispp, on the new avenue leading than he rickly descrees, and that he hrings the punishment upon himself.— And in case of a rictous attempt to rescue a prisoner, not by mry means in-frequent, there is no question that the prompt use of u revolver is the best nud most effectual remedy.

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Carpenters

Are busily engaged in

Are busily engaged in completing the our-BOSTON MUSEUM. BOSTON MUSEUM.

Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful "musical eccentricity" "Patiencs" which, in the hands of the Museum company, has become one of the most talked of, most praised and most successful also, in a popular sense, of secent theatrical attractions, is now enuming near its one hundrelb performance. It is no less a sensation than when host prescribed, and is never given except to the most crowded audiences. The theates goess of Roston and vicioity who are so fascinated by its charming music and delicats sattle, are, however, reminded that it cannot be kept befores these the sorties easien, as they seem to demand, and that Mr. Bouccault's nogagement, which will open on the 24th inst., will custail its luture performances. house, and as labor can be procured at less rates in the winter acasou, a portiou of the is covered in and cispboards are now on the spot to complete the outside fluishing. stone steps at the front of the building. Stone, Plain, and Flat Gold Rings at Edward H. Frary's.

Local Topics.

cultural and Industrial Society mat at the Engina hall in South Weymouth, Mondey evening last, it being tha first special meeting of the stockholdars which has occurred since the organization of the Society.—Vice President Eri T. Joy ealled the meeting to order end announced the first business of the meeting to be the alection of a nass of the meeting to be the alection of e President of the sociaty, end on motion of Secretary Dyer an informal ballot was taken, with the following result:

workings not only the town of Weymoull

agricultural operations, and in speaking

by the springing up of foul weeds, the see

applied to the fields, noting in particula

browing it into the harnyard or hogpan o

the street, it should be hurned. The annual exhibitions of the society were greet

our farming and gardening operations, an

advised the selection of man whose du

acourage the producers to prepare for

creditable display in all the departments of

the annual axhibition, tharshy making

State. The society, he remarked furthe

was a little in debt, and he should be gla

and the devising of plans to secure th

kestowed in electing him their Presiden

The election of Des. Reed as Preside

nade a vacaticy to this board of Directors

and a hallot was tskan, of the 54 vote

15, Wm. II. Sargent 8, Eibridge Nash 3,

The Secretary annonceed that through

versight no choica was made at the annu

notion a ballot for that hoard was takan,

al meeting of a Finance Committe, and o

The Secretary then moved that

been auhmitted at the anunal meeting, the

dects of the Grounds and Itali be mad

elective officers of the society and Director

no choice, it was voted, ou motion of A.

Raymond Jr., that a plurality elect on the

The Secretary referred to the free use of

In a brief discussion of society matters,

ommittee of three to attend to this mat-

ter, with power to arrest offenders, and in

accordance with his motion the maeting

chose Alvalı Raymond Jr., Edwin Themas

Elegant Stationery at Edw. H. Frary's.

Passing away.
Winfield S. Blauchard, a comrade of Post

is, and who was enabled to make a trip to

California through the generosity of his

deavor for a restoration of health, is now

Childreo's Sliver Cups and Sets at Frary's.

Albums, Porte Monnaies and Cutlery a

and George S. Hunt as said committee.

The meeting was then adjourned.

purport of which was that the Superinte

and John S. Food was declared sleeted

Director of the Society.

omoters of the work of Improvament In

avaning in January. It will be remembered, that before Post Whole number 54, of which Dea. Joelah teed had 34, Erl T. Joy 10, Geo. B. Clapp Cul. Ilates' company formed an association 8, C. W. Torrey 2. On motion of Mr. J. M. Whiteomb the hallot was declared to be known as the "Weymouth Union Guard Associates". That association has neval formal, and JoSIAH HERD was ennounced dishanded, though it is years since it has field a maeting, and it is dasired that at s President of the Weymonth Agricultural and Industrial Society, and was con-ducted to the chair by Mr. Whitcomb. 1st least once a year the "boys" abould come together and break bread, live over and talk over old times. assuming the position the naw Prasident thanked the society for the honor conferred upon him, and remarked that while he hal always been interested in its welfare in his present position ha hoped to be able to assist the stockholders and friends of

Wunldpat Notes.
The board of Selectmen took action last Monday on a number of matters connected with roads, and have laid out (to be rethe society in the work for which it was poried to the town at the annual meeting) a relocation of Neck atreet, in Ward I. organized, end in daysloping a ranewed interest in its concerns on the part of evary member, and thus cohancing end assuring They will also report to the town a widen-ing of a portion of High atreet, nearly opits prosperity. The work of the societ On e petition of CyroaSirerman and othand industries of all kinds, and the organ ers, for a relocation of Winter atreet, in Izallon is one which should embrace in it Ward 4, the Salectmen havn voted to lay same to the town at the March meeting.lugton, Braintree and Quiney, and it ladethat a controversy has arisen in regard to should be invited to take an active interes the width of the road, some claiming that lults work. Continuing he mada soma per t la not more than ten feet while. luent allusions to matters connected with On Wednesday the Selectman went to

It it proposed to hold a rennion of old Co. II, 12th Reg'mt Moss. Vol's, at East Waymouth, en the second Wednesday of January, 1882, and we are informed by comrade Chas. G. Jones that "a self-con-

estimate chas. O. doine in the comrades mat at his restlance last Wednesday evening to make arrangementa, when it was decided that the members of the organisation liv-

South Weymouth to view the proposed lo-catloo of a new road from Main street to the hay erop said some of our farmers had taken great palna in laying down old field Pond street, for which a petition had been received by the board, and on Thursday for grass, only to find their efforts thwarted met at East Weymonth to view the routa of which came from the harnyard dressing and lay out a new road from Cowing avsnue to Broad street, near the Franklin the wild earrot, which had become a terri polliouse, which liss been petitioned fo The board have let out the construction aures for its extirpation, and instead of

strest to a point near the residence of Mr. Miller, in Ward 1, to Peter Haggerty. The portion of the road to be hullt is about 44

Christmas Cards at the Post Office Sta-

ty it should be to go through the town and We are gratified to note that our genial provision desier, Mr. John S. Bacon, has been delivered from the nuwelcome intruequal to any county or town fair in the er which has so affected his general healti to see the debt wheel out. A new hall was for sometime past. Last Saturday, Dr reded, for a dinner hall and meetings Wilson, of Boston, auccessfully treated him for the removal of a tape worm about 5 needed improvement was a work worthyo their consideration. He closed his address feet in length, which was brought away. head and ail. Though Mr. Bacon is comey again thanking the acclety for the hono what weak from the effects of the opers tion, his many friends hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs. Edw. Sterling and Mrs. Nellie Sn lla are recovering from severe lilness.

Geo. 11. Bicknell having moved to his

II. Sargant 14, E. Nash 11, and there being second ballot, which being taken, S. S.

Spear had 28, Wm. 11. Sargent 14, and n day to his parishes upon the value of a few scattering. SAM't. S. SPEAR was de- good name.

A hailot for Sup't of Groouds stood 36 of l'ond street ecross to Main street. nast service in that position to have been Mr. Geo. W. Warren, of the Common

wealth Clothing House, Boston, anuouuce in another column, very low prices for winter garments, to close out lots. Hie friends in this town are inrited to eail on him and aud on his motion a vote of thanks to the examine goods and prices.

The new Sunday School Library books which have recently been purchased by the M.E.Soc, Hingham, were distributed Similay. The books are in a pumphlet form and encased in an envelope, with n list of the books in the library upon the locks and nuisances committed in the the back of the envelopes.

> HEADQBS, NORFOEK CQ. G. A. R. DIV., BOSTON, Dec. S, 1881. Officers and Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., It is proposed that we attend the liers' Liome Bazaar as a Division, and you are hereby requested to report to the Colu namer of the Division on Charles street mall, Boston Common, Thursday, Dec. i5tb at 7.45 p. m.

Per Order of Bens, S. LOWELL, Commander of Livision.

### LOVELL'S CORNER.

iying at the point of death, at the resideoce Mr. Alanson A. Holbrook has leased the building from Ansel Holbrook hitherto Gold Spectacles and Eye Glasses at Edused for hall purposes, &c., and will also eract a shop for bottoming on the same lot. Tirrell, Church & Co. will remodel and oc-At the annual meeting of Post 58, G. A. cupy the buildings Mr. Holbrook is to rait., held last Tuesday evening, the officers cate. This firm has also put in soveral of the l'ost for the ensuing year were electnew windows and otherwise fitted up the original Heibrook shop in a commodious

ior Vice Commander, David Dunbar; Jun-Mr. Joshua L. Lane, whose sudden death for Vice Comounder, George F. Maynard; was noted recently, was a much respected Adjutant, Charles W. Hastings; Quartermaster, Elbridge Nash; Surgeon, Dr. Mos Lane has for many years been the "genius in general" of this piace, doing all kinds of work, from the repairing of children's lanc; Officer of the Guard, Charles S. Redtoys to the building of houses. His demond; Quartermaster Surgeon, James J parture is greatly mourned by our commu-W. Hart, C. W. Hastings, Eibridge Nash,

The entertalnment by the children of the Holbrook Primary School, given at the recent fair, was repeated another evening to

Hotel Opening Capt. Levi L. Creed, for many years su perlutendent of the lighthouse ou Minot's ledge, will shortly open the Pine Point House in this place. Capt. Creed intends to keep a first class house. He has had some very interesting esperiences of life in what would seem to be one of the most dreary, fonesotua places lu the world, and it is worth a visit to bim to listen to what side work on the new Broad streat achool- be can relate.

Mr. P. II. Hanchard has added an office projection to his flour store near the depot. during the term of cold weather. The roof Mr. Blaochard is now prepared to receive his customers in more commodious quar-Workmen are also eogaged in setting the the best grades of flour in the unitst.

The color and finite of youth are restored to fuded or gray bair by the tise of Parker's Hair Balsam, a harmless dressing, highly esteemed for

EAST WEYNOUTH.

young people wended their way up Broad efreet to the engine house, where they found-everything arranged to enable them to "trip the light fantastic toe". Looking around the hall we alletinguished so many familiar faces that we we joised the merry thoogs and postulated in the rich endors. dresser in Lincoln building, Hingham, has, as will be seen by his advertisement in another column, opened a branch of his business in the huliding on Bridge street owned by II. L. Cushing and adjoining the factory of Messrs, Torrey, Mr. Picenco has placed in charge of that room Mr. Wm. that the members of the organisation its ing in Rast Waymouth should, with the help of thair lady friends, 'provide for a support to the company, at the "Tample of Ureka Honor" hall, on the second Wednesday for their first their a very atomy evening, but throng and participated in the rich anjoy-Silver, who has been for the past two years Silver, who has been for the past two years his assistant in Hingham, and who will be found Ioliv competent to do all work in his the lailes of the Knights also attending. found Iolly competent to do all work in his line in first class manner. first, it being a very stormy evening, but few were present, but last Friday evening the hall was filled, in addition to those reshling here a number from the Landing and Irom North Weymonth attending, and If we may believe report, enjoyed themselves greatly. One of the musicians was heard to remark that it was "the best as-

sembly ever held in East Weymonth."— The next will be held in the same hall on the evening of Friday, Dec. 16. G. Last Monday avening the sisters of the party for the brothers, end the evening was apent in a social manuar with select readlugs, singlug and a collation. It was a

Thursday evening Mr. Young convayed lingham, to attend the 50th aunivarsary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Elial

The W. C. T. U. have a supper and entertainment in their rooms Friday svening. Supper from 6 to 9, 15 cents. Entertalu-

A little boy in this place, about 2 years old, drank a whole bottle of Arahlan Bel-aam last Friday, but he is doing weil. Mutual Lodge of G. T. bave received at

hall. All who wish to attend will please meet at their hall at 6 o'clock, as coache will be in readiness at that time. liev. Mr. Mundy has been to New Jersey to officiate at the marriage ceremony

Mrs. Sinith, of Adams, la visiting he laughter, Mrs. Mundy. Aceidael.

A team belonging to Mr. E. L. Haskins, ami driven by his little son and Master Willie M. Burrell, was struck by the moor train out, last Saturdey, while erassing near Sherman's mill, but fortunately no one was hurt, although the carriage was nade a complets wreck. This is a danger. one crossing and needs a flagman, as this s not the first narrow escape that has oc

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. vill be held next Tresdey efterooon at upper. The libble Studenis Class held a sociable

The libbe Students Class held a sociable in the vestry of the M. E. church Monday until the largest one was killed, B. Frank evening, and an entertainment was provided, consisting of excellent music by the orebestra, and vocal music by Mrs. Bell-Morse end Mrs Mary A. Hunt. An oyster supper was discussed Don't forget the sale of fancy articles a

the Reading Room this afternoon and eve house on Front circei, Edw. White, fora ning. A ciam chowder supper will also be

evening. Visitors are expected from Braintree, Hingham, Colesset and Roston.

Sabbath School \$ natifule.

The Sabbath Schools counceted with the Evangelical religious societies of Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Beechwood, will hold an institute in the Union Church of Weymouth and Iliaiutree, on Tuesday the 13th inst., at which will be The Fate onshiered the responsibility of the Sabbath School; upon whom does it rest. The favorable prospects last Tuesday evening, programme is as follows:

o'clock.

i6, npon "The Law of National Life."

Of the Second Cong'l Society opened with

orated as usual under the direction of J.

Mountno Session. 9 c. m. Organization, Has the Church any responsibility? If so, what is it? Opened

2 p. m. What is the responsibility of the scholars? Opened by Martin E. Hawes, Esq., of East Weymouth. 3 p. m. The sacredness of these respon-

Through the courtesy of Rural Lodge of F. & A. M., of Quincy, the public hestaliation of the officers of South Shore Commandery K. T., took place in their hall at

BORTH WEYMOUTH

Chas. E. Pierce. The music was rendered For the purpose of organizing a cooperative store in this place, was held in L. Tor- by the Weber Quartette, of lieston. rey's factory Wednesday evening, with a full attendance. This committee previous. This, and after refreshment the time was spent in entartainment and dancing. One ly chosen reported a recommendation of the civil service pisn, which was adopted; good fenture was the introducing of Past also that the par value of shares he \$5 .- Master Levi Stearns by Sir Kulght E. W. The matter was discussed by quite a num- II. Bass, who said that Mr. S. would sing her of able speakers. The meeting voted a song, and he responded with the counted that a committee of three solicit subscrip-Uncle Ned, with variations, Mr. Hass ther thus for stock, to report at the meeting presented him with a houquet, not very or namental but useful in getting up a kojied consists of C. T. Robbins, D. M. Kidder, John Cushman. The clishman of the so easy, sa Mr. Steams made a lumnorous meeting was D. M. Kidder, and C. T. Roli- reply, and told a little story to the follow Ing purport.
I'll tell you a story of a couple so gay,
I hat went out a riding and debing one day;
The lady she proved the best fishermen, alas!
For while he look a Rideout® site caught a Bass.

bins was Secretary. The soliciting committee have gone to work in good earnest, and in one day oblained 75 subscribers, with an nggregate mm of over \$1300, several parties taking 20 shares. It is thought that before the next meeting over 100 subscribers will be procured, making the plan a success.

At the previous meeting held on Friday

vening last, Mr. T. A. Hutchina, president of the Civil Service Cooperative Society of lioston, was present and addressed the meeting on the great benefit realized in England by cooperative organizations, and expiaining the manner of starting stores, and their pecuniary results, which are very Oaken Bucket Lodge, North Scitnate, next Veilnesday evening to be held in Wilder's striking. The committee which was the raised, as stated above, comprised H. A. Newton, E. F. Prstt, F. H. Prentias, H. T. Bicknell, Jonathan Record, John Cushmau, Aiden Whiting, D. M. Kidder, F. II. Torrey, C. T. Bubblus, Charles Stevens. Broken Limb.

A man by the name of James Demnsey. a workman at the l'hosphate works, scelilentally broke one of his wrists while nt work one day last week. Dr. Drake was called to attend him. Augustus Beals has Irad a driven well

lug been decorated with fresco painting by put down between E. S. Beals' shop and the Bay State Hammock works, to supply Mr. Oliver lturroll in 100st artistle style. A new claters, of 400 bbis, capacity, has his new steam bolier. The work was done by John Redman and Joseph Delorey. been built in the eellar, a grating outside admitting the suction hose from the street Walter Cushing has added another nice in case of fire, and a filter cleanaing the horse to his livery stable, his business havwater for hose washing and other purpose ing increased so as to require more tostes. the water flowing through a fancet and the supply being furnished by conductors from Augustus Beals juits his cutters to work

next Monday. Good news for workmen. the roof. The cistern was built by Mr.

Thomas being the rictor. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Col. Russell II. Conwell gave his famous ceture on "Lessons of Travel," in the linnovement Association comsc, at Music

6. Ge. II. Bicknell having moved to his house on Front efreet, Ethy. Witho, A claim clowder supper will also be men et Clapp's factory, has rented Mr. B's had seen placed upon the ugine bouse at Lincoln Square.

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Mr. Hervey Wood, Agent of the National Temperance Society, will deliver a clear to the Lincoln Square being sick he has received gitts amounting to \$127. His shopmates at liner's lawy sering at 7 o'clock.

Her. D. P. Livarmora of Meirose preached to me the lawy of a small preach on Sunday at the Sunday svening at 7 o'clock.

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holiday announcement. Parties purchasing for the holidays will be well repaid by visiting the millinery parlor over the Weymouth Clothing Store.

Mr. James H. Clapp is convalescent.

A large delegation of Grand Army boys attended the Fair at Abington last night.

Seth Recards, propriotor of the Commercial Hotel, was fined \$50 and coats at the Quincy Court, for selling the urdent.

The finest assortment of stoves to be found in this icinity can be seen at Whitten, The store Emporium, under Dexter Hall, at prices bard to beat.

Mr. C. H. Pratt, 3d, has just built him a stable near his residence.

The Cadets of Honor beld a sociable in their hall Wednesday evening.

Whitten, the store dealer, is setting a furnace for Z. L. Huknell & Co..

Pilgrim Lodge No 485, Knights of Honor, have a grand visitation mext Tuesday evening.

Wistors are expected from Braintree, Hingham, Cobasset and Hoston.

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The house of Horace Abergrouphle has engineers for services at the secont thre at East Braintree, the amount being \$20. We had supposed until this occured that help

the Nantasket Company our townsman, Hon. F. A. Hobart, was elected one of the The school committee have ordered the

schools to be closed during the Cinistmas holidays commencing December 20, thus

The meeting of the improvement Assoclation, for the discussion of the "Water giving a week's vacation. Hall, Wednesday erening, Dec. 11, at 7 1-2 Many of the teachers of this town attended the Teachers Institure held at Rockland last Friday, under the direction of the thoard of Education. The meeting was Dr. J. C. Gleason speaks in the lecture

corrse, at Music Hall, Friday evening, Dec. opened promptly at the appointed thus by Mr. Dicklison, and work was at once cor menced, the object in each branch treated being to show some of the best methods of ravigatic prospects last ruestay evening, teaching and librariating it so that it might so farrer as might have been expected, in so farge as might have been expected, in view of the attractions. The hall was decgy, by Mr. G. L. Martin; Drawing, C. M. by Geo. A. Morse, Esq., of South Weymouth.

10 a. m. Have parents and others who attend divine service, but are not members of the chorch, any responsibility—and what? Opened by Gilbert Nash, Esq., of Weymouth Landing.

11 a. m. What responsibilities test upon the Superintendent? Opened by A. B. Keith, Esq., of North Braintree.

11.30 a. m. Question Drawsr. Answers by Rev. A. E. Dunning, of Boston, Sunday School See'y.

Aftensoon Session.

1.30 p. m. What responsibility have the trachers? Opened by C. W. Fearing, Esq., of South Waymouth.

2 p. m. What is the responsibility of Carter; Geography, Prof. Niles; Elemetary

Music Hail."

The dry goods department was very extensive and illegally patronized. Tho vegetable department was in charge of Mrs. Rockwood and Whitman, while Mrs. W. A. Shaw and Mrs. A. Raymond Jr. had charge of the meats, cake, jellies, pickles and preserves.

Convenient I. Binney departed this life last Tuesday creating. He had been a sufferer for a good while from consumption, having teen confined to his bed for more than seven weeks. He was 24 years old.

3 p. m. The sacredness of these responsibilities. Opened by Rev. W. H. Rolister, of Sauth Weymouth.

South Weymouth.

Especial attention is called to the basket collision, tea and coffee being kindly fururiabled by the ladies of the society.

Anaction.

Joseph I. Bates officiated as auctioned at a sale of carriages and other vehicles, tast Saurday, at this blackmith shop of Thomas South. The bilding was not up to the value of some of the carriages.

A living Clock.

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The Oyster Man.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thoughts of Sunday's sweet repose, When larder thelves with viands groan,' And only lack one thing alone To make the Sunday's feast complete; We smile with juy as down the street He comes, who that one lack supplies

"Lol oysters fine are in my cart, Fresh oysters, from Rhode Island's mast, Fresh oysters, by the pint or quart. Fresh nysters, never measured short; Fresh oysters, at an honest price, Who buys them once, will buy them twics!"

And eager housewives gladly buy, For fragrant siew or toothsome lev. For tragrant sees or toothsome by,
That makes each husband sottly say"Good wifs, the dinner's nice today!"
And smilling matrons bless the fates
That Bel this Stevens be their gates.
C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass., Who every Saturday doth pass, With oysters large and oysters fresh, Fit for a monarch's Sunday dish, Good wives, whose husbands sometimes from

When at the table they sit down, And seem ungracious, glum, or mute, Because the dinner does not snit, Some oysters fine of Stevens get, When nicely cooked, before them set Ahl then t think you'll see a change Upon my word, it will be strango If Stevens' praises you don't sing, And say rare systems he doth bring

This turned the laugh on Mr. Bass and

The avening was most socially spent and

the attendance was quite large, but ampl-

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concert at Music Hall tomorrow evening.

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East Braintree seems to be looking up i

Company is gradually increasing its ma

was eight inches in thickness.

small enough when be returns.

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e owned up beat,

Holiday accommodstions were furnished by the Qulucy brethren. South and East Weymouth Sir Kuights and ladies were con veyed by Sir Knights Otla Cushing and i'rof. Voigt has about 70 echolars in this village, for instruction in penmanship, his GOODS!

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Col. T. W. Higginson, was interesting, instructive, and was listened to with close attention. How to study lili-tory and make it interesting was his theme, and three points were made; 1st SALT RHEEM. Ilon. J. H. Snyder, of Sangerties, N. Y., grate fully testifies to the ability of "Favorite Remedy" os exhibited in the case of his little daughter who was covered with Sall Rheum from head to foot the great mala facts, always to be remembered; 2d, the manners and eus-toms of the people, or the pleture part of the history, and 3d, the philosophy of history. In studying history alto-gether too much has been required to

"Favorile Reniedy," says this shankint father,
"retieved my gitl altogether from this fearful affliction, Salt Rheum. This occurred two years ago
and not a sign of the disease has since appeared."
What it did for this child it will do fir all who use

ean retain for any great length of time Mr. J. H. Nerthrup, of Linsingburg, N. Y., for several years Captain of the Troy police, says: have been for a long lime a great sufferer from de-rangement of the liver, and after using many of the nedicines recommended for that complaint, Dr Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is the only one which all the exact dates of events, many of which are of no particular consequence to any one. The second point, and all the most interesting part to the reader, he contended, was in a great measure icft out in most of the histories. The obliosophy of history he explained as the cause which led to the events de-

CHEONIC LIVER DISEASE.

HINGHAM CENTRE.

ocnefits to be derived by a course of this kind are many; the social part, where neighbors and friends meet and Last week Thursday we pald a visit to the Cemetery in this village and found within its enclosure a mountment bearake each other by the hand, the instructive part, giving a bird's eye view ing inscriptions upon the four sides, and f matters and things in the moral and which are as follows: iliysleal world. All may return home with lighter hearts and more cheerful

The lecture last Friday evenlug, by

be remembered. Very few there are who

scribed. The between illustrated bis

subject hy many pleasing anedotes, show-

ing the importance of having history

made so natural and life-like that the

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lectures of very superior ability. The

respects to one whom they so highly es

spect of the people of Hingham.

ervation and inquiry has led me to con-

clude that the supply of water from whatever source, Is far greater than peo-

ple have generally supposed; but yet it was not strange that those living in the

immediate vicinity of Accord I'ond, and many others, believed the supply

would be wholly inadequate to the wants

of the people of Hingham. The ground

on whileh many concluded there would

be a short supply even for Hingham was.

from which the water was supposed to flow were much too slow to meet the ile-

mand upon it. This mistake is not re-

dry season usually would fall fire or six

ply generally is greater than is estimat

sucket factory here, informs me that by

usiness, is ten thousand gallous a min-

n rye straw running twenty-four hours,

would furnish water enough for twenty

In view of all these facts, whether or

not the unexpected supply of water adds

to its value, and is not somewhat com-

mensurate with the value to the com-

pany, let the jury to whose decision it

will be submitted, decide. The value

of other proporty is estimated according to demand and value to the pur-

haser. The water supply may be an

xeeption in law, though we may differ

persons who denounce the General as a

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charmed and interested by its study. We are to be favored this year with

which are as follows:

First side. In 150 a this tomb was built by BenJamie and Joseph Cushing. This monument was
erected by Polly wife of Joseph Cushing and the
children of Wm. Cushing as 152.

ad alde. Ruth wife of Benjamin Cushing, died
Mar. to, 150,1 aged 67 years.

Benj. Cushing, died Aug. 8, 1812, aged 87 years.

"The memory of the just is biessed."

Margaret daughter of Wm. and Elizabelit Cushing died May 11, 1556, in her 71st year.

Elirabeth, dangkter of Wm. and E. Cushing,
died Mar. 13, 1875 in her 92 year.

3d side. Wm. Cushing son of Elizabeth Cushing, died Dec. 16, 1503 aged 26 years.

Wm Cushing Cushing died Aug. 20, 1825 aged

71 years. views of the ways of the world, and the wisdom of the Being that governs and controls all things. Mr. and Mrs. Eliel Bates celebrated their golden wedding Thursday of this week, and n joyous time was expected. The funeral of Hon. Solomon Lincoln on Saturday last was largely attened. Dr. Miles, of the New North church officiated, and large numbers of

71 years.
William, son of Benj. and Ruth Cuthing, died April 9, 1848 aged 93 years.
4th side. Joseph Cushing died Fels. 23, 1810, aged 51 years.
Deborah wife of Joseph Cushing, died Mar. 13. friends from Boston came to pay their aged 81 years.

Deborah wife of Joseph Cushing, died Mar. 13, 1826, aged 83 years.

Joseph son of Joseph and Deborah Cushing, died Sept. 26, 1846, aged 64 years.

Poily, wile of Joseph Cushing, died May 22d, 1822, aged 63 years.

The inscriptions on the tablets were as fullows:
Elizabeth, wife of Jesse Sprague, died May 12, 1707, aged 51 years.

In memory of Daniel Souther who died July 25, 1809, aged 52 years.

Jesse can make a dying best Feel soft as downy pillows are.

In memory of Deborah Leavill wife of Joshua Leavilt, who died Oct. 20, 1829, aged 55 years.

In memory of Mrs. Fluzabeth least ye widow of Mr. Daniel Real. She died Oct. 29, 1767 in ye 60th year of lier age.

Walnut Lear Hair Reaturor.

It is cutledly different from all others. It is as steemed. Mr. Lincoln has occupied a large space in the confidence and re-A few words more, perhaps, might he said touching the water supply from Accord Poud, I hust without provoking controversy with any one. My ol-

Walnut Leaf Half Reaturor.
It is cutledly different from all others. It is aschear as water, and, os its mane indicates. It is aschear as water, and, os its mane indicates, it is perfect Vegetahic Heir Reaturer. It will immediately free the lead from all dandruff, tertice gray har in its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has talken ind. It those not in any manarer affect that all the high results of the produce of the prod that there was very little water here around the pond, and that the springs

Dressing Robes are nice things fo Christmas presents. See Freemau'& Gray's card for prices, in another column.

feet when no businesswas being done at the works. I have said the water sup-Help nue snother.

Of course, What else are we here for? For example: Mr. Asa F. Hearce, of Cotuit, Mass., had been troubled for years with diseased liver and could get no rehef. He was not if for business, and carried his life like a bunden on his back. Just hen his friend, Capt. Handy, said, "Asa, why dent you send to Hr. Havid Kennedy, of Rendont, N. Y., and get a bulle of his "Favorthe Rennedy," Will unly cost you a follar, and unity do you good." Huarse did so, and after a time was sound as the dollar with which he bought the medicine. To be sure, let us help one another. Soid by druggists. d. Mr. Wilder, who carries on the ictual measurement the water required to earry their wheel when doing full ute. In addition to this a part of the If your bair is coming ant, or turning gray, don-murater after a misfortine you can so cashly avert Ayer's Italy Vigor will remove the crasse of you gried by restoring your hair to its natural volor, and therewith your good loaks and good nature. year the waste water is supposed to be four times as much as that used to carry on the works. A person who is well equainted with water supply informed It is worth Remembering, that nobo me that a stream of water no larger than

rays the nicest surroundings, it is used to accomise radie people indust today with one foot is the grave, when a built of Parser's Ginger Toda would do then more good that all the ductors are realleines they have ever tried. See adv. Marringes und Denths. In South Weymouth, Dec 4, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Jacob A. Lovell to Miss Effzaheth S. Eurtis, both of Wrymouth.

In Hingham, Dec. 7, Mr. Thomas W. Stoddard, agrd 81 yrs. 4 mus. I they. REMNANTS coughs & COLDS.

My wonder that Geu. Butler should lave been assigned to the task of de-WOOL fending this case, need not surprise any one, hasmuch as this wonder was and in being expressed by a large number of Carpetings! persons who have not that high admiration for him that the writer seems to have. I gladly recognize the fact that

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l am lonely, oh, so lonely!
Breathes my soul these words of w
As I wait beside the river, Ready when the allent bostman

Points to me his bony hand, Then across the Stygian waters To the orient shore beyond. And the pale lipe cold and thin And the eyes now closed forever Tell me I must enter in.

So I take my seat beside him, There to crose the tergil tide, Sailing o'er the sea of darkness, Watching for the other side. Looking for the shining portal Opening out its gates of gold! Welcoming home the weary tost one, There io join the Master's lold.

WINTER SUNSHINE

achelor Rogers sighed, as he pushed Mocha; and, hie solltary dinner done. er Rogers, as be did so, cast a glance outside, where the snow was slipping walked briskly, for it was nipping cold. oven slindews grow prophetio on Christappling with a crisp, clear tinkic against

ides beyond a doubt.

1 call him Bachelor Rogers ith his misfortune - unless, indeed, ind come to the concinsion bachelorhood was his misfortune, rather than his fault,

is ease they pitied and forgave.
"To-night is Christmas eve," seliloire. "Well, well; the years come and lune ngo, the ellver is going fast, and ron age!" The prospect seemed doleful ar triend looked into the fire-gazed at t very hard, indeed, as if those cheerful caping, crackling flames were guilty in he matter, and could help it if they only nfluence attributed by the modern mind

o tirliliant substances gazed at stead you! Shifting pictures began to come and go, like these: First, a little child, occasion-in un old-fashioned chini- a pair of searlet snow-shoes, just small ev-corner. Then the little child, grown rees, resplendent from top to bottom on-bons, and the glitter of trinkets and ovs-danced ground the festive Christtge from the feiry-land of Santa Clauswith other children as joyous as himself. children. Oh! such beautiful glrl-chil- ny, and let him get warm." children. Oh! such beautiful girl-children, with floating curls, and dancing

John shook hands with Jenny, then our friend, with reverence in his voice. eyes, and rose-bud mouths. And the tollowed her lead kitchenwards. one he kissed slyly in the corners, when and surmising patent needles, or a peti-no one was looking, and she was the tion for charity, drew out the folded if you think of unything clse, just let me blithest of all. Her carls were longer sheet within and read: und more shining; her eyes clearer; and her rose-bud mouth had a tempting little pout born with it, that said, "Kiss me! kiss me evermore!" And the boy- sharp.

aying a word. er—he had been a sallor before now— fell." worn by hard fights with hard fortunes? More pletures! The boy-child, grown rowful little princess looked Alice kneelolder new, dragging the girl-child-a lag there, the tender month in a quiver cuure little maiden now, but the same of mute distress. Mrs. Lee forgot the and on it written for a name, "Alice," saying: That was the name of the desuure little boy was very tender of the glrl, and with you?"

the curl clenched fast in his hand. A happy as the day is long. But now I to undertake to describe her dreamings. heart. loreign shore it was—strange sights and could cry my eyes out, for Christmas The story of Aladdin were thus beside a sounds—but he would stay there, and will be here to-morrow—and oh! not ome home rich to Alice. 'Then there Cuthbert!" cas a wealthing. Alice was the brideoy she had parted from did not stand griel. Happy, happy eyes, however, ye eside her. He was lyieg lathous deep weep that have a mother's heart to weep he thought—and her line translated and the mysterious conduct of morning. John," remarked our brief the manma, opens the door, cries the thought—and her line translated and the mysterious conduct of morning. John," remarked our brief manma, opens the door, cries the thought—and her line translated and the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief manma, opens the door, cries the translated and the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief with the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief with the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief with the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief with the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief with the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief with the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief with the mysterious conduct of morning. John, "remarked our brief with the mysterious conduct of morning and parter of the mysterious conduct of morning and mysterious con fairer and sweeter than ever. But the and, nestled there, she sobbed out her boy she had parted from did not stand griel. Happy, happy eyes, however, ye hed." She did not know, with her url on his heart, he worked and waited in a foreign land, guarded by pure houghts of love and her.

Then the princess, very much sheered

day, and showed for it yet. Bactelor Rogers started to his teet, muttered, with ne broad hand thrust in his haswith one broad hand thrust in his haswith the latter.

was imposed a number of the smaller
May is your childbood, Alice here your
girlhood, and the woman beside me,
your own dear self, my wife that is to ont, 'It's there yet," and tegan to walk up and down. 'How thick the snow fails?—and to-night is thristnas evo To think that fused to be a little tellow, and heng up stockings in a chlomey cor-

ind long up stockings in a chloney cor-per! And oh! sweet taces that shone pray?" pers? And oh! sweet taces that shone out upon the fire to night—where are you now? Alice! Alice! Alice! Bachelor Rozers sat down and Rogers? Is it meant for us, I wore tought the hours of the last o Allee!" Bachelor Rosers and down and turied his broazed turied his broazed tamber in his broazed the broazed thanks for a moment; then, raising his head, shook it like a man who refuses to be submerged by recollections of the past.

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Look forward a little: Bachelor Rog-bardle or blass wherever they might its south. Cutibert and Princess Alice in las youth. Cutibert and Princess Alice to be submerged by recollections of the past.

When John, throwing open the door, indicate the question, and makes the question that question is questioned.

old bachelor's-old-fashloned Christ-mas party." Our friend dwelt on these "Decidediy."

Our friend's heart not being in the Invitation, he made it as succinct as possible; then touched the bell.

"Ring, sir?" and a stalwart servant.

"Alice," said Mrs. Les, thoughtfully, "I think we had better accord the lavi-

shove, third house from the corner. Shut

he door behind him; and the Christmas eve shadows all came back again, glidng to und iro; old memories came with them; a soft touch fell on Bachelor Rogers' halr; n tender, ellinging palm slip-ped in and out of his, and again the ery

Tain't quite elose enough directions for a fellow, and John, drawing I call him Bachelor Rogers because that was the name he was npt to go hy blank - whiteness, nothing merc.

—especially in the neighborhood. I do not know why he should thus have been the direction. Well, I'll trust to my wits; won't go back and bother him, for from the same, took our friend by surprinty—ticketed and inbeled, as it were, lith his misfortune—unless taded.

I see he's got n mood. And when a man like hilm gets n mood on him, hetter hat, being such a manly fellow, people leave him alone." "Third house from the come to the concinsion bachelorhood the corner." John took a view, then marehed up the stoop of a little brown cottage honse, nestled a heaven two and aiert. John, complyingly, linger aspiring mansions of brick. The door ed. pening, showed as trim a vision of a servant-maid as one might expect to

walk in and wait for an answer?"

"With pleasure," quoth Jehn.

haired, a touch of coquetry breaking the corners. I am shocked to state that seribed on the satin paper, with its seent of spice, were briefly these: Jehn, ln vlew of this visien, nodding his head approvingly, remurked: "For your falks, my dear."

"Ohl" Ignoring the dear. "Will you "Why, John, bless your heart!" cries He had not expected to walt for an answer; neither had he expected such n house. It was gentlemen I expectedvisien of a servant-maid to come to the not ladles!" door. But then, nobody is surprised at The tone of deference again. "Well, surprises on Christmas evel John walk- sir," says John, with solemn demeanor,

ed into the hall, and servant-mald into "I can call back, sir, and say it's nil a the parlor-a small room, very plain, but | mistake." altogether home-like; here, also, a fire "Call back again and say it's a mis burned brightly; but it was under a lake! Are you wide nwake, John? Take wooden maptel, not one of marble carv-back an invitation to ladies? Not if I toeking-borrowed from mamma for ed with lities. A lady sat there kultting know mysell. No, John, they are coming enough and dainty enough for a e..lld, stiff rooms with their presence. with a flower soft lace, that lay last yes. John, we'll get ready for asleep on the rug beside her, her head them. Ohl I'll have a Christmas din-

"Well, Jenny?" questioned the lady. "A mite, ma'am, for 'our lolks,' the herold, but she's older than the other young man what brought it sabl it was; one, which is her daughter; and there's and he's walting an answer, ma'ann."

"Take him down in the kitchen, Jenother lady, and her name is May."

bollowed her least telegrawards.

"Yes, sir; and her mother members to bollowed her least telegrawards."

In the meuntime Mrs. Lee, glanelag at that maybe you was going to have a the note, had found the envelope blank, Christmas tree."

"My Frienns: I shall, of course, expect you to take dinner with me to-morrow, Christmas Day; six o'clock, sharp.

child was fain to comply with the request—only, as I have send, he did it . "Alice, Alice! come here and tell me shyly in cormers; and if detected in the what this means," said Mrs. Lee, in act, blushed exceedingly—much more so flurried accests. The wladow curtains ict, blushed exceedingly—nuch more so than the girl, indeed; but then she was used to be kissed, you see, on account of that tempting little pout that had such a knack of asking the question without fairy-tale that ripples like music through

our remembrance of childhood. "Did you wast me, dear? I was only esido the tire, bronzed with the weath- -only looking to see how fast the snow Yet, for all this pretense, a very sor-

mouth still—over the crise snow in n note with its curious invitation, and, famous crimson sled barred with glit, leading forward, took Allee's hand, "Th! my child, you have been worrymaid, you see, who sat upon it. And the jag about Cuthbert. What shail I do wrapped her closely in her cloak und "Oh? I had fancled that Cuthhert furs, when he started for a run; for would have done with this miserable above, the stars shone clear with the business of traveling for other people by cold, and the winter winds biew keenly.

Then came a sad picture. Alterward would be so; and we were not to part there was a storm at sea, and a ship-ever any more, and you and May were wreck. But the boy floated ashore, with to live with us, and we were to be as Mrs. Lee drew Alice into her arms,

she thought—and her fips trembled as distress. Lifting her head, she smilled white fathous deep—"all on board persished." She did not know, with her "Selfish girl!—1 know that this burt

Then the orlneess, very much sheered to be some back to the room.

Two great, round tears fell down upon the brenzed librads, that had handled ropes in their day, and showed for it yet. Bachelor with "eister Allee."

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mas party." Our friend dwelt on these words, protracting each one as if trying to believe the prospect as a delightful one; then sut down and scribbled off this invitation:

"My FRIENDS: I shull, of course, expect you to take dinner with me to-morrow, Christmas Day; six o'elock, sharp. ROGERS."

Our friend's heart not being in the Invitational desired in the most decisive manner that there was no possibility of "mission" but that unsater had an odd way to do doing things sometimes;" and that "somehow or another people always did get confused-like and do out-o'-the-way things at Christmas." And John fulsh-ed up his statement hy glancing at Jensey who stood attentively examining the

sible; her, touched the bell.

"Ring, sirf" said a stalwart servantmnn, opening the door, and letting a
stream of yellow light into the red radi.
ance of the room, chasing the slindows

and say we should be happy to come. Perhaps Mr. Rogers is going to have a Christmas tree, and wants May tocome. Christmas evel

"John, take this note and leave it block

"You know we are strangers here, and maybe it's the custom to invite one's

Alice, nothing loath, dld as she was told. And little May, catching the mngio words, "Christmas tree," danced sbout meanwhile in a childish efierves-

cence of delight. John, on life return, found his master still plunged in reverio before the fire, whose attendant genii, the shadows of set his teeth when he got outside, and mystical dance, seemed to promise-for walked briskly, for it was nipping cold.

"Block above, third hense from the for Bachelor Rogers' Christmas gift.

"I think," sald the master, "you've been gone a long time-haven't you,

"Walted for an answer, sir," handing A ll.tle waft of perfume, stealing out was it only—seemed to fly out from the missive as he touched it, and tingle

along his nerves. "Light the gas, John,"-the tono brisk

a falry sheet of satin paper delicately "Ha, ha, hal Why, John, upon my word, it's a woman's notel"

The words that our friend lound in

"Mrs. Lee accepts with pleasure Mr. Rogers' invitation for herself and daugh-

his ninster, "you went to the wrong

-actually coming to brighten up these

with glancing lights, and the sparkle of resting on a great Angola cat that was ner, I'll promise you! How many are "Well there's a lady-you can't call

"Yes, sir; and her mother mentioned

"I will, sir; good-night, slr."
"Good-night, John-good-night, I think-at least something seems to tell me, that it's going to be a lucky Christmas for you, John.' And then our friend upon retir-

drenns like u child of Christmas trees, and holly berries, and mistletoe, and something strange and sweet yet to be The little brown house on the block above, where the mantels are wooden and not marble, falls asleep also. And the priecess that was sorrowful when awake, is very happy in her dreams. Ohl lovely dreams she has, wherein Cuthbert her lover comes home, and holding her fast In his arms, says he will go away no more! 'The mother dreams also-far back into the years of childhood. A slender stripling, who wears a girl's blushes on his check, ever rose-red haddsome, so self-possessed, so alto-when in her company, draws her, a de-when in her company with her, that John was stares alone, and many more in company mure little malden, on u vermillion sled. barred with glit, over a crisp expanse of snow-golden lights in the horizon. Waking, Mrs. Lee hears the tinkle of snow-crystals against the window-pane, newer came back. How could be, when all on board perished?"

saucily. "He's Miss Allee's husband that is to be. Do you think I'd lik my his experience. He is heavily chained,

eyes to the like of hbu?" all on board perlshed?" old Santa Claus blmself is the only one with one of them to the realin beneath.

But a well-filled purse, especially li it zled, looks from one couple to the other; be on the Fortunatus order, can necom- then discerning in the last arrival a perplish wonders; and w. ten minutes be son upon whom she has a decided claim. lore s'a our friend, entering bladrawing- precipitates herself upon bim, and inrooms, was aimost satisfied with the re- sists upon sharing in his embrace. Then

"Oh, my? we're all dreaming here! diste that odlous phrase, as he called it be."

"Every Christmas I get the delefuls!" what lives on the block below, Miss, in announced to his master the arrival of New Year's eve as it would have been ex

Though no one disputed this extraor-diasry statement of Bachelor Rogers, yet it was noticeable that after that he seemed incapable of uttering one cohelils guests, discreetly unconscious of

his mother tongue, from which he always retired worsted, having said the ways retired worsted, having said the always retired worsted having s one guessed-not even child May-of

the silken enrialn. It were idle to tell of that day's dlaer, or of all the singular feats perpe-three miles east of Pokagon, on the mated by our friend during all its nn-Michigan central railroad, the convict dishes by the mest perplexing epithets; forgot the ending; and how he persisted at times in behaving as if he had been

om, there was a brilllant surprise ler

Mny stood transfixed, hands folded on loht, then ponneed upon her treasures. apart. Then Bachelor Rogers, putting forth his hand, led Mrs. Lee to a seat,

and took his place beside her. "I have a Christmas story to tell yet nanner was quite coherent now; but his eyes were wet, and his voice trem

"I will listen willingly," murmure Mrs. Lee.

quivered along every nerve? "I remember n lovely child, the ust the same. She used to let me klss her them—an innocent little old ld, you know! She grew older, Mrs. Lec. Your Allee looks like her, only not quite so beautiful—at least, I think not. I nsed to draw her then—we grew up together, you see—on my boy's sled neross the snow: the sled was a red oac. neross the snow; the sled was a red one, barred with glit, and called the 'Alice.' barred with glit, and called the 'Alice.'
Is that your name, dear hely?' Mis.
Lee was trembling now. A strong arm closed around her—a voice that held the music of youth said, "Do not tremble; the end is coming. The boy almost a name the girl almost a many than the girl almost a many the girl almost a many than the girl almost a many the girl almost a many the girl almost a many than the girl almost a many the girl almost a many than the girl almost a many man, the girl almost a woman—but she was diways that with her gentle, loving ways—parted. ile went to see. The

"They said all on heard perished," robbery. He was taken to I'uehlo, tried,

Princess Alice and little May turn to look at the outery. What strange spec-

tacle is this?. Their mother sobbing on Bachelor Rogers' breast! At that meaent there was a tap on the door. That excellent fellow, John. strung enough to hold him, so he was fearing Jenny was "lonesome," had felt It his duty to take a run up to the little brown house and escort her to his muster's house. To his aanze, he lound dress when he pleases. The marshal Church fairs, charitable lairs, children's her setting forth with a young man so says he never uses profane language, and fairs, Isirs for discharging mortgages

stages alone, and many more in company "Oh! Jenny," widspered poor John, with others. On June 3 he stopped and "you never told me you was keeping rifled a stage near Guinesville, Texas, "No more I am," retorted the damsel, Ark. White claims to have never shot

"Oh!" says John, a load taken of his dent of his ultimate escape and return

tit to rehearse them!

"We have heaps of work to do this shocked at the mysterious conduct of

sult. Not quite, you know, for as Back- they all come back to the room.

Mrs. Lee denles not. Princess Allee, her tender mouth in n miver, cries: "Are you golug to leave me, Cutlibert, and when they are hoppy?"

And Hachelor Rogers answers for him

toothplek and ferocleusly attacked the marshal. He first struck him on the equainted with his three guests all his White struck Wilcox again and brought lair, but who left the officer to struggle

uns tree, resplendent with lights, and selzed Wilcox's revolver and tried to searing abundantly the fairy fruitage of choot him. Mrs. Smithson, wife of a Denver engineer on her way to New er breast, large eyes conuseant, lips eprang upon the seat behind and caught then selzed the convict around the neck. eure control of him. White says if he could have got a huilet through Wilcox, turning herself into another child with he would have covered the passengers went home and told her husband that hand anazement, plundered the with the revolver in one hand while he the text was "If you do not pay reas," then gone through every one of the in-

White is 29 years old, of rather plea

to the mountains .- Detroit paper.

ANGGRA GOATS.

The goat flocks in the province of An

gora appear to be dwindling away. Ac-

cording to the latest official returns of

the numbering of the flocks, there has

been a dinduttion in one year of 272,250 gonts, or about twenty-seven per cent.

the present total belag 729,950, as against

997,900 a year ago. The immediate cause

of a considerable reduction in the num

shock given to the trade by an increase

of the gout tax, which rendered it impossible to make a profit out of a flock.

tax was subsequently revoked, the goats

were dead, and could not be recalled to

amlue, and by all accounts are in a de-

her of goats kept was, it is stated, the

fermi cownids." The marshal says that with a policeman. Do not play chees Mrs. Smithson declined a reward, but with a widow. Never contradict a men that he is going to send to her New York that stutters. Be civil torloh unoiss and address a draft for \$500 before he is sunts. Your oldest hat of course, for forty-eight hours older. The crime for which white saw the der sentence was perpetrated on the night of June 26, last, between Del Norto and Alamosa, Colorado. White a gentlemen to a neighbor. "Well, you was false," was the restand up in a line. He then pulled cape

> understand why they do so. A hunter's story. Two huntsmen meet hares have you shot this season?"

solibed Mrs. Lee; "but I never forgot him—never, never!" and sentenced to the penitentary for life bilbition of boancis. But one must have him—never, never!"

"Do you love him still? Oh! Alice, and almost successful attempt to escape lingenlous description felt that the exand gluest successful attempt to escape from the jall, frightening the sheriff and travagant pokes and small pent house his deputy with an imitation pistol, roof of this year's fashlonable head cover-under of wood, leather and the foil. He was then sent to Laramie, Wyoming, hat than mere hets and honnets, or even millinery. By all means let them be "head the prison there was not considered

The season of falrs is again at hand

and paying deble, all find their best opportunity in the month of December, since they can illi their booths with gifts for the holidays, and huyers can combine henevolence with business. The various and on lune t5, one near Fnyettevlile, excitements of the lottery, whether in bag, where everybody gets a prize, or in and guarded by two men, but is confi-to be a prominent attraction in these fairs. Ol course, the flower prbors, the fortune-teller's cave, the post-office, and Rebecca's well maintain their popularity, and there are generally side shows of plans of Jerusalem, Punch and Judy, tableaux, or what not. But the greatest rage is that of voting canes, swords, badges, or other emblems to the most popular policeman, preacher, soldier, statesman or sexton. This is usually the most exciting feature of a fair; and as it is the one which earns by far the largest amount of money in proportion to the intrinsic value of the goods nwarded, it is likely to continue in favor with the managers of these entertainments.

CHAMPION PASTER.

s reported to have just completed a linety-one day's fast nt Pahlanpur. When seen on the nlnety-first day of

JTH.

GLASS.

TIN WOODEN

GROCERIES,

WARE.

Choice

St. Louis FLOUR Fine

and Creamery BUTTER

CHEESE

Fancy Commor

Kennedy's

Japan English

> TEAS. COFFEE all

Ture SPICES. and a full line

CRACKERS.

Breakfast

Grades.

of First Class GROCERIES.

J. W. BARTLETT,

Sea Street,

North Weymonth

rushing him to death.

"Dig iu your garden, and

young man by saying that he was "only

Ask no woman her age. Never j an evening party. Always sit next to

"A great many men begin 11fe at the

was diways that with the genter. The ways—parted. He went to sea. The eurl sho gave blue at parting, he keeps exciption telegraphed from Fnyetteville, and the climpose you'll be telling me you have scription telegraphed from Fnyetteville, and the french. "llead gear parlors" certainly seems a

A religious mendicant of the Jain caste

the fast his veins were much swollen. the pastures last summer, have beloed and be seemed to speak only with great the pastures last summer, have belped to diminish the number of goats, as many died of starvation, and others, to save them from a like fate, were killed. In the meantime the inbabitants of the district seem likely to disappear with the goats, for they are stricked down by forming and by all accounts are in a defended. even his most devoted co-religionists and be has drawn to himself a large lol-The woman question.-To hoop or not lowing of Shrawaks. He accepts, ho ever, no presents and no fees,

BOSTON'S HOSPITALITY. Some years ago we heard a merchant mark that if he could do as he would like to do, he would carry on business in New York but would live in Bosion. New York does offer greater attraction for men with vast ideas of commercia enterprise, though Boston is by no means a second rate elty for business. But there le here more of solld, soclai home life than can be found in our country's great metropolis.

But to strangers Bostonlans do not

display the same free and easy hospitality privately which le found at the couth and west. Nowhere no this continent is thore found a better appreciation of how public hospitality should be extended; but we do have less of offhand welcome to strangers than Is found elec-

The fact le that the much-laughed at Boston culture is not a myth. Our people, especially those untive born and descendants of those born here, are, in a measure, aristocrate, and not from want of liberality, not because they are mean and close, but because they are by nature somewhat reserved; they have the reputation and have given it to their elty, of being hanglity and ex-We find that the eneers at Boston

culture come from those who cannot appreciate it; that those who complain of the lack of private hospitality here are those who have no claim to it, for your true Bostonian, though he may be hall-fellow-well-met with everyoue in the way of business, le careful who he

Foreigners of distluction who have had opportunities to test the hospitallties of citles of Europe and America have, without exception, testilled that the people of Boston display the best taste in their public receptions; and while we neknowledge that our people are more exclusive as to whom they invito to their homes than are the people of other eltles, those who are almitted behind that vail of exclusiveness, find no luck of warm, generous hospitality. We may be, we are much less lavish of display of warmheartedness to everyone, but we are for that very reason more sincere. For one we are glad that a truo Bostouian has a crust whileh must be broken before the solid meat of his hospitality can be reached.

THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM. Of all the specimens of official obstinacy and simplicity of which there is any record, the hesitation of the city council to accept the proposition of Ilnrvard College in regard to the Arnold Arboretum takes thu precedence. We have read the reports of discussious ou the subject with perfect wouder that members of a floston city government could be so thick-headed, for we have always contended, as we have always believed, that our common council and our board of aldormen were composed of men of more than average nhility,

It almost seems as if the opportunity to obtain a splemtidly wooded park is offered at so little cost and on such udvantageous terms that our conneilmen and aldermen are afraid there must be something wrong about it; but when petitloners representing taxable property to the amount of two hundred millions of dollars mivocate a measure as a mat ter of economy for the city, it does seem as if the hardest headed official evening of last week, he accidentally upcould look upon it with favor.

set his lamp and the wax taking fire there was a lively time for a few moments, but THE NEW COFFEE ROOMS. The experiment is now being tried to the hose in the factory soon quenched the open coffee rooms with the hope of at- blaze with a voicine of water. tracting to them those who now pass their time and spend their money in greis street, and a building of Mr. Jos. 1. barrooms. We would be the last todisllates, lu the Square, were slightly burned courage any effort made to keep men by some persons emptying hot coals and nwny from the aflurements of the most ashes in close proximity to the exterior of tlamnable appetite with which the Aimighty, doubtless for some wise purexercised in the disposition of such agents manking to be afflicted.

of mischlef, and the old alage, "An once manking to be afflicted. mankind to be afflicted.

But while we would throw no obsta- still holds good. cle in the way of those who hope to New Arrival. make coffee rooms take the place of barrooms, even while we admit that we at Venghan's 5 cent store, to make his have no doubt that the new rooms may headquarters for the seasou. be made pecuniarily successful and fur nish refreshment at a very low ligure; while wo cau see that here and there one young person may be saved from possess a peculiar fascination to all. The beginning to patronize barrooms, we know, and we speak from a hard and rule had no exception lest Sunday evening bitter experience, that those who expect at the concert given by the Baptist Sunday or hope that coffee and a good meal of victuals, even if given away, will affect | children were listened to with close attenthe patrouage of liquor saloous, are destined to be disappointed. To use n common expression which, however, exactly expresses our meaning, coffee

Men do not drink for nourishment, they driuk for excitement, and they drink to excess because appetite once gratified calls for more. Not one man ln a milliou can eat u hearty meut diuner and have a desire for another la the course of an hour; he not only does not want it, but he could not eat it. No mau would drink two or three cups of coffee in one place and go directly to another and drink two or three more. But men do pour berr, whiskry, run that evening they falled to uppear, and h down their throats when they do not consequence were deprived of a fine sight even enjoy muy tasto of them, merely and a hot turkey supper with which they because they have by the use of those were to have been regaied. driuks, lost, as they desired to lose, coutrol of their taste.

Not Golog. THE STONE FOR KING'S CHAPEL. Jr. was soon to enter a church choir in the We have frequently heard and really city, and leave his present position in the think we believed until very recently liaptist church as leading bass singer is incorrect, as he states that he has no lutenthat the stone for the walls of Klug's Chapel, on the corner of School and Tremont streets, was brought from England. But a correspondent of the patterns, just received by Transcript informs us that the stones were obtained from Braintree, and that there is a tradition that when the church was completed the contractors said there was not sione enough to build such nuwho is supployed at the Star Bakery.

other building.

When one looke at the piles of grunite bulldlugs in Boston, the stone for which came from Quincy, and considers the immeuse aujount that has been shipped to other places, he canuot but wonder at the shortsighteduess of the contractors who furnished the stone for

\* NOTICE.—The "Clak Hall Outline Book for Ju-venile Artists" is the pretited Christmas offening we have seen. A box of superior Water Colors goes with each book, and prizes we offered to the juveille artists who jetture the best colored books to the publishers before Feb. 1. Four of these books, and four boxes of colors, are sent express paid for \$\infty\$1.00. Read the Oak Hall advertisement.

and the partial loss of his presence at its

inectings, is consequence of his removal to South Weymouth, has been sensibly

change and purchase, the fellowing:

Weymouth. She is said to be highly gift

be of much benefit to the scholars.

ed in her profession, and the lessons will

Mis. Ezeklel Crocker was reasing down

the front steps of her house on Norfolk

street last evening, when she slipped and

fell, hurting her back and shoulders ver-

CHRISTMAS PHESENTS are not elways

tized for what they cost. Cull nud see l'anghan's stock of 5 and 10 cont goods.

blazo occurring in the house of Mr. An

drew Tracy, on Stetson street, carly Mon-

lay morning, but the prompt and energet

e efforts of the tiremen confined it so that

but little damege was dene, a hole being

factory of J. W. Hart & Co. was prepar

ing to quit work at 6 o'clock on Thursday

The same ovenling, as we are informed

The far-famed Santa Claus has errived

Always draw large audiences in this place

rithout regard to religious distinctions

The rumor that Mr. E. W. Arnold

and toy games at Vaugban's.

Lewis Rich & Co.

the exercises by the children seeming to

abbath School Concerte

burnt through the roof.

HOUART'S HISTORY OF ARINGTON.

THE VINTON MEMORIAL.

Three very valuable works.

The Sahbath School Justitute held in the Union Church of Weymouth and Brain-The November meeting of the Historical Society, held on Wednesday avening of set week, was more fully attended and of a more interesting character than any of its predecessors of the meason. After the usual routine husiness had been attended o, including a letter from Hou. Joseph W. or engagements, to comply with a request of the society relative to gatharing materi school, but also by an example of consistent religious life. The session opened at marks in a striking and effective manner.

9 a. m., Wm. Dyer, of the 2d church, So.

If eald that a vary discouraging feature of als for the compliation of a history of Weymouth, the mambers listened to several papers prepared and read by the Cor-responding Secretary, Rev. A. Titus Jr., the first being a centimation of the "Inscriptions found in the Highland Ceme-tery, South Weymouth", a part having cen published in the GAZETTE sometime since. The second was No. 6 of his series on the "Soldler Dead of Weymouth", and the third a sketch of the "Derby Family church any responsibility? was opened by The preparation of these papers has ta-Rev. Mr. Dunning, of Boston, and further until the following Sunday, as though he discussed by Revs. Tyler, Mundy, Bolster, had no need of studying the lesson before ken much time and labor, and as they are f much value as material for the future Chapin, Smith, Dea's A. P. Nash and Johistorian, they will be fully appreciated.—
A vote of thanks was passed for this ser-

siah Reed. Gilbert Nash opened the second topic, vice. Mr. Titus deserves well of the soci-Have parents and others not members of the church, any responsibility? which was deek, and aver after he came to the school discussed by Revs. Chapin and Munday, of well posted on the topic of tha day. The ent emicavors to promote the study of local history, by setting so good an example him-Weymouth, and Gamwell, of Lynn. self and ethinilating others by his encour-aging words. He has done more than any

The Question Drawer, with answers by Rev. Mr. Dunning, occupied the remainother to build up and suitain the society, and the partial loss of hie presence at its was spent in "discussion" of bodily refreshment, in the form of a basket enlistion, the hospitable ladies of the Union society providing an abundant supply of We understand that Mr. E. W. Arnold, society providing an abundant supply of nice hot tea and coffee. At the afternoon session tha third topic,

The following contributions were reporteil.
From James L. Wildes, Esq.—tlubbard's Indian Wars, Boston, 1775, bound vol. Five Sermons by Rev. Jacob Nollon, end a pampillel by him containing a series of Letters upon Christian Baptism; 1820. An additess by Dr. Noah Fifield, 13 April of Si3, before the "Society for the Reformation of Motals". A Discourse by Rev. Thomas Thacher, of Dedham, 1807, at the dedication of the Academy. Sermon by Rev. Josiah Itent, at the dedication of the new meeting house, North Weymouth, 1832. A Narrative of Capt. Itamabas Lincoln, also was taken by pirales, 1821. Also, seven Weymouth Town Reports. ton, followed by Dca. A. P. Nash and C. W. Fearing. The fourth topic, What respousibility have the teachers? was opened by C. W. Fearing, of South Weymouth, and wherever lutroduced it has given the and discussed by Revs. Tyler, Stanton, Chaple, Frary, and Munday. The fifth, What is the responsibility of the scholars?
was assigned to Martin E. Hawes, of East jouth Town Reports.
From the Maine Historical Society.—Volume 8
Collections, 1881, bound vol.
From Mr. George W. Richards.—New England
armer, 1823, bound. ing, Cilibert Nash and Rev. Mr. Smith. The closing subject, the sacredness

i, 1823, bonnd.
Itammond Trumbull.—Indian
of Conn., bound vol.
n Wm. F. Poole, Esq.—61h Annual Report
cago Public Library.
n the Publisher, R. Worthington.—The Pubthese responsibilities, was presented by Itev. Mr. Bolster, of South Weymouth, and after a vote of thanks had been extended to the Union society for their hospitality, the session was closed with prayer hy Itev. Messrs. Stanton and Boister. Bolden Wedding.

the boys and girls.

The Methodist Social Circle held their

A tonsoriel establishment lias been

The pond is very low, necessitating e re-

residence of Mr. M. C. Dizer, at East Wey-

nouth, Dec. 20, and the second at the resi-

lenco of Mr. Clinton Nash, South Wey-

Mr. Wm. F. Bartiott has been presented

Mrs. Hattle Jackson has returned home

was driving by Mr. Sherman's, on East st.,

wagon. Mr. Itsymond was bruised haily

o his head and had a narrow escape.

number of orders on hand at present.

The attendance Wednesday evening at

Cong't Society was quite large in spito of

the bad weather, over 60 coming to the

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Beals caterthined

a large party of their friends Weilnesday

S. Iteals, Esq. Although the evening was

near the bridge on Pearl street and extend-

lng some forty rods. The work is progress-

ing rapidiy, and when completed will show

Mr. Warten Hyer, the oldest shoe man

vening, at the residence of his father, E.

Workmen are excavating for a cellar for

nouth, Dec. 21.

with a little daughter.

on Pleasant street

louses on ligh street.

supper.

spirits.

regular fortalghtly meeting Wednesday.

pened in the Commercial Hotel.

redition, 1740.

From the Wisconsin Ilistorical Society.—8th ol. of Collections, 1877-9; bound,
Also, trom Jona, E. Harishorn, a curiously grown anne, and an Indian war implement, barbed with ish bones, supposed to be very ancient.

The Society has added to its library, hy A joyful renulon occurred at the resi-East Braintree, Thursday evening, Dec. 8th,-the occasion being the 50th anniver- storm will be a welcome sight to the nailsary of their marriage. Friends from afar surprised the worthy couple, and a complete surprise it was. Among other gifts a very large Goldon Weilding Cake graced the festive board, which was presented to the bride from a frloud who lived twenty Miss Elizabeth Chadbourne, daughter o the President of one of our N. E. colleges, for the occasion were read. Toasts and a ias been engaged as a teacher of elocution ounteous repest completed the evening's entertalmment. We publish the follow ons being given on Friday morning in the ing poems by request;

LINES ON THE FIFTHETH WEDDING ANNIVERSAL OF MI. AND MRC. JAME MURIELL.

DEF Fibrieds, the lines seems short indiced, As memory turns to that blest day Since there two bearts, then young and true Fromised to guide each other's way. Life's pathway seemed well filled with joy, On that bright, happy, welding morn Fre age had placed its finely hand, And rude misfortone, cares had sowe

Their secils of sorrow, pain and strife,
D'sr these itear friends we need to greet.
And give congratulations rife
With kindly wiches thus to meet. Though age has changed the natword form, And time has left its imprint there, We reset their heurist are just as warm, Their lives as sweet and pure,

Dear children came to share their bone, And cheer them on through life's career, And through the lapse of years, there camo Young the lapse of years, there camo Young thes that whispered throuding deur, And Grandpa too, who feels to say God bless you all my dense, And welcome to our home to-day, This fiftieth Auniversary year,

This fiftigh Amilversary year.

And cloude have dimued the rosyllight,
Yet through them all, the star of Hope,
Has lighted up the darkest eight.

As nick by side, and hand in hand,
You reached the spirery side of life,
You fed that elev this hour arrived,
You fed that elev this hour arrived,
You fed that elev this hour arrived,
You for the been apared to these dear for
Who unugle in this glad surfaise.

To reach lide happy golden eve
And, as you gather at the feast,
Which fairneds have kindly spread,
May all give prates, for this event,
As those few lines are read,
Why years that course who. J. R. Totman will soon erect one or more

As those two most are read,
May years that count full seventy-five,
Boff on with friendly cheer,
Until we meet to celebrate
With you the Diamond year,

OTTEN AND COMPONED EXPUESSLY FOR CELEBRATION OF THE GOLDEN WEDDING CREEK, and Mrs. UPREELL. How far away that misty past
When love's first lights were glyaming,
Full fifty years their shadow cast,
And yet how short the seeming. for a concert Christman night.

And yet how short the seculing.
Full fifty years—how blest each hour smeet first these hears unlied,
And gladly to fruition brought the promose young love plighted.
Food's lave is ours—how off the gives some outer gift to bind it:
And yet how value specing fift in show the boundies love behind it.
So we, in our poor finite way thate brought our loving tokyn, Well knowing, still, no gift, no word—Cau show love's dreep unspoken.
We love while bare, and can we doubt There is a failure incetting.
Where how shield still be love and beauts Unite in gladdest greening?
We feel to know that though felt time Love's fooder chain any sever, Each link shall still in heaven unito Nor part again forever!

SOUTH HINGHAM.

school, and the interesting exercises by the Notwithstanding the very bad luck tion by a large audience. The arrangereported by your correspondent "Goments were under the charge of the Ass't liah," geeso have been plenty at Ac-Sup't, Dea. Farren, the Sup't of the school, cord I'ond, though flying much later they return West. Mrs. Beals, having re- one time that sho was dead, as she continuous they return West. the severe illness of his wife, who has long day out of a tlock of sixteen, seven were secured. One, shot by Mr. John 11. Wilder, of Liberty Plain, was present-ROUSING STOCK FOR HOLIDAYS!-At ed by him to Mr. Francis Overton of Thursday. It weighed, when picked, ten pounds and ten ounces. We will Mr. E. S. Hunt, manufacturer of the say to our gunning friends that a blid of 'Auglo-Japanese' fireworks, had made similar kind and weight at Mr. Overarrangements to give a pyrotechnic exhibitou's saloou for us will not be refused tion at his laboratory grounds, last Saturso, John, if you tlud yourself with one day evening, for the entertainment of pargoose too much you will know what ties who are connected with the shore enum-mer resorts, but owing to the cold snap on

with the excursion to the Soldier's Bazaar last night. J. W. Bartlett is hullding an addition Mr. Charles Colo has returned and taken his eld position at the Weymouth Clothing Store, where he will be pleased to meet his Wille Seabury, a salesman in J. W.

old friends. LOVELL'S OORNER.

Alanson A. Helbrook has had the hall huilding he has leased from Ansel Hol- House and moved into it fast week. He erceted an addition 26x19. Mr. Holhrook ship carpenters from E. Porter Keen's

REMNANTS of Wool Carpetings, choice has moved in and commenced work. Threll, Church & Co. now occupy the Daniel Vlalug, who has been rnuning a ed that the fown of Weymouth shall be eutire Holbrook shop, the luterior of which | gaug of bottomers at the factory of J. A. supplied with water from Great point." they have greatly improved. Several new tholbrook, is to take charge of the bottom- It was voted at the opening "that the asmachines have been added and prepara- ing department at Drake's factory. Mrs. John Dumphy has had a new dwelltions made to manufacture 15 cases per Ing built on Tremont street, which is about finished, and will be occupied by Mr. Clark, hands of this enterprising firm, begins to assume some of its old time uppearance, residence of Mrs. Nathau Whiting.

especially when lighted up in the evening. REMEMBER all your friends, and also The church services have been randered that a little money goes a good ways in urchasing useful and orunmental prescuts more attractive the last two Sundays by Dr. David Kennady's "Favorite Remedy"

imulates and helps Nature in her efforts to throw if disease. It does not light nature. It does not off disease. It does not high nature. It does not send the unbapty sufferer into deeper pits ot pain under the pretense of doing him good. It acts tended years appropriately him to sleep and health. Do you have Houble with your digestion, your kidneys, your liver list your head linck and heavy? "Favorite Kemedy" will drive on the posses and make you well again. It is said that chilments of the same family have been sick at horse with this maignant disease; litand your drugget One Dollar for a bottle or maintenance between here and the south part John L. Shaw, died last Wednesday after-meeting. A vote was then passed to refer into this question, a public meeting will be noon, of diphtheria. It is said that chil- the whole matter to the committee, with held for the discussion of the same as soo de dren have attended the Pratt schools while | lustruction to go on and complete all neces- | ss can be arranged.\_ members of the same family have been eary arrangements for a cooperative organsick at force with this manignant disease; leating to report at the next meeting. pearance between here and the south part The public schools will be closed during Christmas week.

of the town, the general question is, why
don't the committee close that school for
a short time?

The color and fustre of youth are restorced
to facility or gray har by the use of Parker's Hal
find and, a harmlers dressing, highly esteemed for
the public schools will be closed dur-

EAST WEYNOUTH.

Agoed number of the members of the connected with the Institute, and the disconnected with the Institute at the Union church of Waymouth, and report a very institute in the Improvement Association Course at Hall limiding on next Thouslay setting, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is dedisconnected with the Institute, and the disconnected with the Improvement Association of the I Attention is called to the fact that Mrs. 0 a. m., Wm. Dyer, of the 2d church, So. Weymouth, being appointed charman.—
I'rayer was affered by Rev. Mr. Tyiar, followed with singing by the assembly. The tubject for discussion was "The Reaponsibilities of parents and others, of Superintendents, of teachers, of Scholars, and the sacredness of thesa responsibilities. The first topic, Has the church any responsibilities. The first topic, Has the church any responsibilities. The first topic, Has the church any responsibilities and responsibilities and responsibilities. The first topic, Has the church any responsibilities are responsibilities. The first topic, Has the church any responsibilities or parents and others are responsibilities. The first topic, Has the church any responsibilities are responsibilities. The first topic, Has the church any responsibilities or parents and church any responsibilities. The first topic, Has the church any responsibilities or parents and characters that should be considered that a vary diacouraging festure of the fair held last week that the report of the fair held last week. In the report of the fair held last week, and the responsibilities of pupils is not over 65 per et., and has poke of methods of conducting these echols indicating that the average attendance, and are responsible last week. An entertalnement was given at the opaming, consisting of singing by a few of helpful pupils and the report of the fair held last week. An entertalnement was given at the opaming, consisting of singing by a few of helpful pupils and the report of the fair held last week. An entertalnement was given at the opaming, consisting of singing by a few of highly appreciated review report of the fair held last week. An entertalnement was given at the opaming consisting of singing by a few of highly appreciated review report of the fair held last week. An entertalnement was given at the opaming consisting of singing by a few of highly appreciated review report of the fair held last week. An entertalnement was given at the opaming consisting of

his question book under the pew cushio the next session of the school; but a little good hamored hantering on the aubject secured the scholar's attention to the im his esteemed lady, should not pass minoportance of studying the lesson during the Dr. Jas. C. fileason, of Rockland, lecneglect of preparation on this point, he said, was not only a matter of discoursgethres at Music Hall this evening. Post 58 turned out in full ranks last Sale-

SOUTH WEYHOUTH.

character in the scholar which might work scrious harm in his future life. deceased comrade, Winfield S. Blanchard. Jr. has the agency for the Imperial Gas Machine (for the N. E. States,) and with and cared for his wants, in hehalf of the What responsibilities rest upon the Super-little excellent apparatus he has just lighted lost its Quartermaster Elbridge, Nash, who Intendent? was taken up by itev. Mr. Stan-M. C. Dizar & Co's factory, in this place, has often visited him, which (to use Winwith 530 lights. This is the same machine field's own words,) was a great comfort to that he has put in at the Rockland House, him in his last days. Itev. Jecob Baker officiated at the service, which was very and wherever introduced it hes given the impressive. We cannot fall to note the highest satisfaction to the parties using it. lie is now lighting M. N. Arnold's factory of N. F. Vining, sssisted by Messie, Jason at North Abington, and other orders are wou the present of all present

wou the present and class roster, the

United there.

The Selectmen hold a session every Mor on the praise of ell present.

s coming, and our nonular periodical and The l'ost was conveyed to Itockland in barges belonging in the different villages, issued his annual announcement of a new and on arriving at Rockiand they marche stock of prasents to gladden the hearts of through the main street to this house, and return, escerting the body and mourning rlends. The procession reached this village at a late hour in the sfternoon, and receeded to the cemetery on Pond Plain, the mournful heating of the muffled drums of the Simusen Drum Corps blending with luction in the number of nall muchines run hy the Weymouth Iron Co. A heavy who accompanied the departed soldier's buly to its inst resting place, where the remains were buried with the usual military Mr. Ciarence Trussell, who has been in

the employ of B. F. Shaw & Son for a minher of years, has resigned his position Of the Court 1 Of the Cong'! Fair was n crowning success. to occupy one with Mr. Dyer, at No. Weythe pleasant weather bringing out a large mouth. We tender him our hest wishes he andlence. A large part of the luterest of Westslings.
The friends of Mr. George W. Baker and Miss Albla Itushton Dizer, also those of inells and solos on the cornet. It is quite Mr. N. Herhert Goodspeed and Miss Aller a treat to see a boy 12 years of age play a l. Nash, have received invitations to be cornet solo, but when a boy of 7 comes out with as much dignity as Jim Kendath ever present at the coremonies which units the we couples in the bomis of matrimony .the first named wedding to occur at the

with variations, it is enough to meke nu amlieuce boll over with excitement. One table of woollen goods, under the direction of Mrs. Nath'l Shaw and Mrs. Edward Tirrell, should have been mentioned last week, and was a great addition to the fair. The nett profits of the fair will reach about \$490, which is much hetter than was expected. Everybody seemed house to be erected by Mr. John Quinn, to interest themselves to make this one of the most social and successful gatherings

the society has ever held. James Wilmot Bates was united in mar riage last evening, at the residence of the bride, to Miss Helen Bartlett, of Chillicothe, Ohio, A reception will be given at the residence of his mother, Mrs. James f. Bates, on the 27th last., and the couple will spend the winter in Boston.

James Day, the earpenter who is building a fair at Music Hall next Tuesday evening, the large mansion for Mr. Smith on Lorg to continue three nights. The entertain Hill is doing a good business, employing a ments will be interesting, and the fair will, large number of workmen. He has quite as usual, be a grand success.

It must be an occasion of great Joy to Wednesday evening about 25 members our popular male quartette to learn of the of Mutual Lodge attended the anuiversary womlerful progress they have made under of Old Daken Bucket Lodge of North such sarvastic tuition, as they have not Schuate. They were conveyed by H. K. sung in public since the Odd Fellows fair. We shall have to take their tutor's world The scholars connected with the Cong'i for it. Sabbath School are making preparations At a fair held by the Methodist Society

of Holbrook, Mr. George Spear presented them with a check for \$100, and another the Ladles Social Circle connected with the person gare \$50. The fair was very suc-NORFOLK 88. PROBATE COURT
TO the Next of Kin, and all persons Interested in
the E-tate of SALLY BLANCHARD of Wey
mouth, in said County, an insure person. Mr. Eli Estes bas been very sick with

pnenmonla, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. C. C. Tower It Is believed be

Mt. S. S. Spear, who has been ill for a time, is geiting better. Mr. Alden Stetson had a fainting spell

mouth, in said County, an instanc person.

Tirecting:
Whereas Martha B. Hlanchard, the United lands and ward, has presented ber perilinn for he use to martgage certain real estate therein specialed, of her said ward, for fire maintenance.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pyolate Pourt, to ke holden at Dedham, in said Found; de Norfalk, on the first Wednesday of damagness, it amy you have, why the same should not be gramed. last Filday, and remained so for sometime without his combition being discovered, he very stormy and dark, about forty respond- being alone when he became unconscious. ed to invitations. The party took full A mass was held over the remains of possession of the premises and went in for Patrick McCue, of this place, last Sunday. a jolly good time. A graini treat was served and warmly discussed. Mr. and being in line. Mrs. Beals have the best wishes, not only of their party, but of all their friends as stairs last Saturday, and it was thought at

Commonwealth of midssachusens.
NORFOLK, SS. Piddate Copier.
To the Heirsch-Luw, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the ratale of RDBERT LDNERGAN, late of Weymouth, in said County thereased.
Generates covered her health, returns lu the best of ued in a stuper for awhile, but she finelly revived, and it is hoped that nothing serions will come out of it. Mr. Peter Hagerty was the successful We are sorry to record the fact that, or bildier for the contract for building a ecc- account of the very small andlence last tlon of road on Norton street, commencing

Saturday evening, Philip Phillips did not feel justified in carrying out his programme and he returned the admission money; going back to Boston, much to the disapoue of the best specimens of road building. pointment of those present. A large number from Old Spain Went Captive. A large American eagle was souting ma-

jestically over Wessagusset Lake, at South Weymouth, when a builet fired from Mr. to his store, the present capacity not being George Doble's affoorippied him and the sufficient to occommodate the luctease of bird was taken captive. It is now in the 33 35 possession of Mr. Chas. Hamble,

Bartlett's store, is to graduate from there in a few days, to occupy a position in a store in Boston.

Water Question.

The improvement Association meeting for the discussion of the "Water Question" was held at Reform Club hall on Wolnes John Veader has leased the Fair View day evening. The storm prerented a full building he has leased from Ausel Hol-brook fitted up for a shoe factory, and has opened a boarding house, mostly for accepted an addition 2010. Mr. Holbrook ship caracteristic from E. Perfer. Kenn's part in the discussion were present.

The form of the question was: "Resolv sociation does not commit itself to either shie of the question, but alms to secure a Louis A. Cook agreed for the effirmative, An adjourned meeting of those interest- and Rev. Jacob Baker, J. G. Hutchins and An adjourned meeting of those interests and Rev. Jacob Baker, J. G. Tintedna and NGRFOLK SS.

Phonage Corner of the light of the legative. There was place was held in L. Torrey's factory Wed- a noticable lack of settled convictions on months in the settled convictions on the lack of the lack of with the lack of the l the many new additions to the choir. We are glad to see the young talent encourage ed.

There was a full attend-both sides, and much light yet remains to ance, and there is already over a hundred be thrown upon the subject. In order to abate holders. Two more added to the Interest the citizens more largely, and with committee of five chosen at a previous the purpose of obtaining a clearer insight

> Michael Preston, the faithful night watch man at the works of the Jenkins M'f'g Co., has resigned, to take effect the middle of thie mouth, and Mr. Funkilu Bisbop has been appoluted to succeed him.

The Oyster Man.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thoughts of Sanday's sweet repose, When Isrder sheives with viands grown,

And only lack one thing alone
To make the Sunday's feast complete:

We smile with joy as down the street Ite comes, who that one lack supplies

Presh oysters, by the pint or quart, Fresh oysters, never measured short

Who buys them once, will buy them

For tragiant slew or toothsome fry, That makes each husband softly say-

And smilling matrons bless the fales That led this Stevens be their gates. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Maes.,

Who every Saturday doth pase, With oysters large and oysters tresh, Fit tor a monatch's Sunday dish.

Good wives, whose husbands somet in

And seem ungracious, gium, or mule, Decause the dinner does not suit,

Some oyslers fine of Stevens gel, When nicely cooked, before them se

Upon my word, it will be strange

If Stevens' praises you don't sing,

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And eager housewives gladly buy,

The syster man who gayly cries—
"Lo I oyalers fine ere in my carl,
Presh systers, from Rhode Island's mart,

R. Hall on Monday evening. There was In the country, either male or female, can show a more brilliant public record than fair attendance, and a very pleasant time "Anut Nafiby", he had wound up the wou-lerful "combination" for the last time, his leftul "combination" for the last time, his derful "combination" for the last time, his zeal was shown by preparing oyster stews and coffee, which were dispensed to the tungry and thirsty, netting a fine sum for the first time, his concert by the colicat insurers of the society, and we must not the fair. Such commendable interest as that taken in this fair by Mr. Itaymond and forget to mention Mr. Gomez, with bis guiint, which is always a pleasing addition to close the pound packages were sold at and the proceeds were to aid in defraying the expense of furniture bought for the use of the pastor. Rev. Mr. Ward had charge of the programme.

We note in the Observer that F. D. 11oi Rockland, last Friday, of consumption, after a lingering and painful illness. Among occupies the position of principal in one of the comrades who have watched over him the schools in Troy, N. Y. May success attend him in his new and responsible

here last Thursday for Georgia, where we understand he is to superintend the bulldupressive. We cannot fall to note the loss excellent singing, under the direction of Mr. Caleb Stetson, and also the placing of shafting in a new mili now being hellt there.

day, from 1-30 to 4 P. M.

J. F. Shepparl and others have filed petition to the next legislature for amond nent to the original charter for drawbridge over Monatiquet river at East Braintre 36 feet. This seems to be a necessity to Rings, the economical carrying on of the large and growing coal business which has been doveloped here within the last inw years -There has been a great deal of foolish talk In the past, to the effect that no such ex pease should be incurred to benefit one man. Such persons forget that the devel opment of business and the expense in curred, although it may seemingly be mo benefit to the community. The more bus ness the more employment, and therefore the more citizens in the town. We hope Mr. Francis Lond and his two boys, 12 and of Braintree will see that its public as well as private interests lie in the direction o encouraging the location of and establish ing more business within its horders, instead of pursuing a course which causes where, as well as drive out those circady

Meeting.
The Spiritualist meeting of Williams' Middle Street, (near Broad St., Hall, on Sunday evening, will be addressed by W. J. Colville, of Hoston, the popular inspirational orator and poet. Poums ull SEWING

be improvised at the close of the lecture. Mr. C. L. Sherman, machinist, has opene

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Machines Town of Weymouth. THE MUNICIPAL YEAR CLOSES Doc 311, 1981, All persons having demands against the town are

VERY LOW RATES. All persons having demands against the town requested to present them to the Selectmen Oversers of the Poor, on or before Jan. 1, 1882. Per order of the Board of Selectmen and Overst

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Arthur H. Brown, of this village, has been appointed Major of the Chauncey School banalion of Boston. A wall mer-

Mr. Walter Elms, who has had charge of the telegraph station at this place, in a hall a call on the New York and New England Railroad, and Mr. E. H. Dugan, who has been located at East Weymouth, succeeds Mr. Elms at Nan-

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church inst Friday evening by the "Willing Workers" connected with that society, is certainly worthy of record, not alone for s success as an enterialnment, but also for its benevoleut intent. The "Willing Workers' nre a hand of young ladies belunging to the Union society, who meet regularly for the purpose of doing what they can to help forward the charitable en-terprises of the church, and for the prosent are engaged in raising money to sup-port a scholar in the mission among the Dacolah Indians, of which school Miss Susan Webb, a former member of the Union church, is a teacher. Miss Faxon, well known to all of our citizens, has re-cently gone to the same mission station

the Santes Agency.

The entertainment was a simple, unpre-tentions affair, consisting, first and substantially, of an ample, appetizing supper, after the pattern of "ye olden time", at which the aucculent bean, the indian pudding, the mince ple, played no insignificant part; and the abundant supply of these and other equally popular visuda, was fully of the content of the indian part of the supply of these and other equally popular visuda, was fully of the content of the supply of these and other equally popular visuda, was fully of the supply of these indiance of the supply and important in the world's effuir from month. Some highly interesting papers, under the quaint titles of the supply and important in the world's effuir from month. Some highly interesting papers, under the quaint titles of the supply and important in the world's effuir from month. appreciated by the lungry company, who attacked them in their entrenchmenta and put them to ludiscriminate slaughter.

The most singular part, however, of the second singular part is second singular part, however, of the second singular part is second singular part is

when they made merry among their fellow in the days of thoir youth. How they came to be preaent here on this occasion was not explained; whether they exchanged places with thoir youthful descendants, or whether the latter remained purposely absent, fearing lest their charms would be eclipsed by their snelent visitors, has not even new been made known, but such was the fact. Here were the atately dames upon whose comely locks were atrewn the snows of many scores of winters, yel whose fair complexion, brilliant oye and full ripe lip strangaly helicit the years the gar. whiters resied upon them. These were the relic(t)s of former generations, judg-ing from the very few of the forefallers

who appeared to escort them. rlous displays of musical refreshment, by voice and instrument, there was the same

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> Marringes and Dentbs. DIED. 10 Hirgham, Dec. 12, Eljub L. Whitoo, 87 cars Dec. 8, Mary Glasgow, aged 80.

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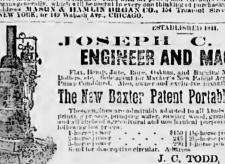
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per ut the Rockhard cafe, those so indical enjoyed the mazy dance until—Mach interest is felt to see the views of all we left before the dance was over.

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south tringman. When he became free become tree binself in a store on South street, where Lincoln building tow stands; was in basiness for a short time in Boston; item, returning to Hingham, he located in Tildeu's building on Broad bridge. About twenty years ago be rented the store in Ford's building for the sale of hats, cans, boots and show, when

of hats, caps, boots and since, where the editor of the paper got his ambority for the above statement in regard to a fine; certainly Although taking a keen interest healt we cannot recall a case which justiflewe rannot retail a case which pastale public matters, Mr Whiton never sough his presumption that such a law has my official distinction. He was, however, for a short time, white serving his attempted to be east apon the characters apprenticeship, sexton of the church at of those connected with the postal seroith Hingham. In 1855 he was elected view gratuitous and absurd as it is, is director of the Huigham Cemetery made to appear still more ridiculous for Society, for many years, was one of the parish committee from 1862 to 1869. Society and enflector of taxes from 1863 to 1873 that the parish committee from 1862 to 1869. The M. E. Samday School Society are that there is the parish committee from 1862 to 1869. The M. E. Samday School Society are that there is the parish committee from 1862 to 1869.

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The hour of holding the Sabbatl

School connected with the Universalis vill be clanged from 12 M. to 1 P. M. The Society has voted to change itfour of holding worship during the icin er months from the furencen to the afermoon, services to commence at 220 Phe change will communes mext 8ab with. The new service books, to be sed by the Society, will be ready for distribution next Sanday. Rev. Mr. Penaper, of Newharyport, will preact

Mr. B. R. Bulkley, of Cambridge scenpied the pulpit of the First Paris anst Summy morning and evening oreacling two excellent discourses. Rev. Augustus Rice of Tuf 8' College occupied the Universalist pulpit las

the following, which is official and cop- Christmas Festival of the First Parist tary from 4866 to 4870, and treasured led from the Rulings of the Departs will take place as usual at Agricultural decism, & from 1866 till be died. He was inni-ment from Oct. 20 to Nov. 20, 1881 [Hall, when an entertainment will be very fine.] ately identified with the Third Cong's "It is the dady of postmasters to example provided for the children, to be follower:

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per last week which tipped the scale it 500 pounds. Mr Otis Litchfield kitted a pig recently that tipped the scale at 400 Ibs.

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n huprovement in his burn by erecting wo new and commodious stails. Mr A. B. Litchlichi has just purdused a fine toned organ.

-mart. - Mr. Allan Chipp, on aged man over ighty years of age, may be seen wend ng his way to the woods every day. there he does a good day's work in cin-

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Post 31 G. A. R., will give an enter fine entertainment and fair in Union sinuscent in aid of the Soldier's Home. Hall, on Wednesday evening. The his Friday evening in Jenkins' Hall, a Scitnate Centre Addiresses will be made y Rev. S. Hamilton Day, Prof. S. A. Snew and others. A fine oysier supple dadow pantomine entitled "Mary vill also be served. We trust that the Jane." There were quite large sales i their noble work.

nted to a spiritualistic exhibition a he Gament cottage, in which Mr. Kreb ) performed some clever tricks in menerism, &c. The scenic effect was

The 16th anniversary of the Ohi Oak and Christmas week. n Burket Lodge, L.O. of G. T., wae iebl in Wilder's Hall, on Wednesday vening. Lodges were present from ohasset, Quincy, Hingham, East and ment with the fining of postmasters as the will be given. A teacher's ment of the choir he states; but "we presume" he will fur was held last Maniay evening to parent music. We shall see his familiar mot be able to back up his statement with any authority but his own.

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SOITUATE.

The teachers of the M. E. Sunday Selynd have decided not to have a Christous tree this year, but are to have a thristmas concert in the church on Simbly evening, the 25th inst.

entertalonicals.
At the entertainment of the Satuit Literary Association held recently, the dove society repeated the operetta We've had to Mortgage the Farm," and rembred a dialogue entitled "The Runaway." Then followed a debate alud of Womas Inferior to the mind of Man?" and it was decided in the negative. Another enterfalunient was iven last evening by the same society, a Union Hall, before a fair sizo audi

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One Christmas-eve nnr little Nell

And longing for a little quiet Away from all our made print, Stole gently to another room For peaco within its gathering gloom; And, with a shawl wrapped closely i

First lonking through the window, she By the fast-fading light can see Some stragglers only, wading slaw, Yet cheerily through banks of snow. But-hoens-peens!-soon the scene Is changed as by a fairy queen. The street, srewbile so dull, is rife Wille sights and sounds of merry life. Misshapen snowballs boys had made Are all alive, with light arrayed, t.iko pumpkin-lanterns archins make To cause the little ones to quake. And oh! the surey pranks they pisy, A poor girl filling with dismay hes on her door-step sitting. With all these snow-imps round her flitting. They bend to her with courtler grace, And archly amiling in her face, Thoy wink and blink, and dance about, Tho noislest, merriest, maddest rout. You never saw such funny creatures; And all with the grotesquest features; Straight from their heads like little pegs

This strange lee-pudding, bulbous race Hold all wayfaring folk in chase, Who teel their teet nu sudden fall them, Nor hear the elfish lough hysterical Outbursting from the goblins spherical.
tlut enddenly the scene takes flight, More quickly than it come to light. Nell rubs her oyes with some surprise As thus the fairy vision dies: Sho looks into the quiet street— No mailes now is on the sent;

They have no bodies-come their legs

I on moon's mild rays are sweetly sleeping Where imps their rantmps inte were keep-And not a sound is louder heard Than chirp of Nellie's little bird, Or Polly on the hob snaurring, Or Pussy on the hearth-rig purring, Or now and then the clinking hell Of red-hot cinders—that is all.

What was the talisman that broke

The charm her fancy did evoke? The conjurer was her brether Fredly Lond-screaming, "Nellie, ten is ready!"

Thoughts of the girl vexed Nellie's brown Was sho a phantom like the rest?
Or some forlorn one, doomed to roun, Such bittor night without n home? Nell threw the front door open. Lo?

There lay the child, half swathed in sanw, Stretched at full teogth, inanimato, Like some lair corpse laid out in state. Nell litted, bore her to the bull, Where soon, in answer to her call.

Who prompt restoratives applied;
Nor vain our efforts, for again
The life-blood conrect through every vein. So what might else have been right tragical Was inrued to by by Love's might omgical; And having snatched from death his prev. Made sweeter still our Christians Day.

—Harper's Weekly.

### SAVED!

My nunt, Mrs. General Musgrove, i) n ing-room. very remarkable woman. Tall and up right as a dark with sparkling black bing her hands together, as she spake,

remark that "Lizzie had no nonsense about her."

These family remains usually took place about Christmas. But one year, it chanced that Thank-giving was selected because one of my younger rousins was the larger of "Diank-giving was selected because one of my younger rousins was about her."

securely pinloued. Then emmetheeager without suspecting theft or "legitimate without suspecting theft or "legitimate with out suspecting theft or "legitimate with gravy governal hundred leet distant, and give ment says "the present difficulty is the result of earlessness," and he further that "Lizzie had no nonsense about her."

These family remains usually took my niece, Carollae West—my sister Margaret's daughter—who lives in Albany—the Queen of "Diank-giving was selected because one of my younger rousins was about his residual to a distinct the officers of his regiment affirms that "the officers of his regiment affirms that the officers of his regiment affirms that "the officers of his regiment affirms that "the officers of his regiment affirms that th ite with my aunt, who used, severely to denly, laying down her fork:because one of my younger rousins was going abroad. It was a very brilliant affair; and all the famous Musgrove sliver was sent up, from the bank at a letter bearing the Albany postmark a letter bearing the Albany postmark as letter bearing the Albany postmark

New York for the occasion. The guests. Iron her pocket, "when I went up-stairs, however, only remained for a day. All just now, I chanced to remember that "i think, Lizzle, that we are saved," mony. It is not dealed that Flipper was

Was sent by the norm was sent by the norm and its contents, and with use the say that mething would induce her to keep it in her house. Of her own servants, she felt perfectly sure. She had four inall; he recook, Ilridget O'Honnel, an elderly Irishwonna, who had lived with her for years; her housemaids, Sarah and Susan, and heal lived diamonds? And for what were slsters; and finally, an alleaceooplished Swiss man servant, called accorplished Swiss man servant, called tribute of the control of the control

has Bridget gone and fallen Ili, to-day, of all the days in the year, whish, as you know, Sarah and Susan have both gone And anly our good Victor here, to stand slown to New York, to be present at guard over all these treasures. Victor, soul in the house to do anything except

untter? well as possible this morning; but, just naw, sic came to me and said that she had such a 'whirling in her head, and such a tremlin' in her legs, that sho just hul to gn up to her room and lie down.' It seem that Victor, who is a good soul, thought her looking rather badly this norning, and gave her some of lils prime Swiss bitters : but, since taking the dose, slie has gotten rather worse than bet-

"If madame will permit me," he said. day or two. The maids will be back to-morrow evening; and as for mistress Bridget, she has but n migraine—a sick next moment, was bustling about, lookness of the blie; she will be nli right in lng lor shawls and lap-rugs, and discussdny or two. If madame will teli me what she would like for dinner, I shall to what room she had best put Cousin

The short balance of the afternoon was easily and cheerfully, whilst putting on my hat and fur-lined cloak, which Viesternal uf our consciousness of danger. Rice spent in the library, together, over the fire. I conless that I nodded more than the day's work, and I suspect that my aunt was just as bad. Anyway, it was something of a surprise to us both when we were summoned to dress for dinner: a ccremony that Aunt Musgrove seldom or never omitted, but which she seemed inclined to shirk for once, on that par-

"I shall not go up stairs, I think. No. Victor, you need not take a light to my dressing-room. You can come and call

me, when diuner is really." We re-opened our novels again; and I was speedily absorbed in mine. But my aunt began to fidget, being now thoroughly aroused from her drowsiness; and, at last, she declared that she must go up-stairs, and wash her hands, and put on a clean collar and cuffs, if she did nothing more.

"No need for your disturing yourself, "Shali I cail Vietnr, to bring you a light, aunt?" "No. I always keep a candle ami matches on my dressing-table." And off she went, with as light and netive a

step, as though her years had been sixteen, instead of over sixty. She was gone some little time. lu fact, dinner was minounced, and the some was waiting to be put on the table. when she come hurrying into the din-

"llr-r-r," she said, with a shiver, rubeyes, and thick bandeaux of jet-black "how cold it is, in my dressing-room, torzn; and, finally. Victor checked the The testimony of J. M. Dean in the (the thur must be sifted

tink up her permanent residence at chatted away, in as lively a strain as Ravenswood, her handsome country scat usual.
on the Hudson, which was within Victor had achieved wonders, in retwenty minutes' drive of the Waterialo gard to the dinner. A delicious, clear station, and just an inur and a-hall from some, some cold salmon, with mayon-New York by rail. Here she dwelt, in maise stuce, and a delicate saint of sort of stately seclusion, receiving con-chicken, with truffles, succeeded each stant visits from one or the other of her other in turn, and were warmly praised, married children. I was a frequent especially by my aunt. When the meal

guist myself, being somewhat of a layor- was about concluded, my aunt said, sud-

was resting, after the packing of the sugenie, and the set of rose-pearls and Victor's voice, and his peculiar foreign silver.

Eugenie, and the set of rose-pearls and Victor's voice, and his peculiar foreign pronunciation. His confederates (there the queen of Spain's jewels, and the pear-shaped diamond pendants from the Musard sale, and ever-so-many mors.

I shall have to look up the general's revolvers, to lend you for to-night." letor."
"If madame desires me to sit up all
"Bridget lil? Why, what can be the night, I shall be happy to do so, to keep watch over the house," reptied Victor.

with his usual bow. "No need of that. But perlinns would be as wall for you to sleep on the library sofa, with the revolvers within reach. Now, let us be off. Lizzie: you must come with me, for company.

Size said these last words, just as Victor vanished out of the door, carrying with him the tray, loaded with plates and glames. I did not feel at all inclined to take a drive of nver a mile. In the simp, frosty air; and was beginning a refusal, when a giance at my nunt's face heard at the door; and on heing bidden froze the words upon my lips. I cannot to come in, he entered, civil and obsedescribe her expression. I can compar it only to the countenance of a ghost-seer, who has beheld some hidrous and "I will take charge of all things for a maievolent specter, invisible to all other her mouth, in token of silence; and, the

next moment, was bustling about, looking, in her usual elear, declided tones, as Carotine in, and whether the diamends "t)h, thanks, thanks," said my aunt. had not best be locked up in one of the "I really didn't like to ask you; but sliver-chests, till morning. I did not dare to question her. Something very "With pleasure," retorted Victor; strange, and terribly wrong, was going and naw I will go and see about dinmy best to follow her lead, and to talk

once over my book; for I was tired with the hall, before going to get out the curder. "And then, Lizzie, as if by Inspiration, riage. I do not think that Victor was over fifteen minutes, in bringing the carriage around, but short as was the interval, I appeared to me endiess. My aunt, meanwhile, occurred hersell with putting or to the villains, or rather to their masterher wraps, as quietly, and methodically, spirit, Victor, as I had hoped and intends though she had been going on a shopdrive in Central park. Her face still Jewels, valued at over lifty thousand lightly the dish; pour in gravy and maltping expedition at Stewart's, or for a ed. Only one more woman to put to death kept its white, act aspect, however; and dollars would be the roward of that exkept its white, set aspect, however; and when I offered to go upstairs, to get her tra murder. But can you realize what tra murder. But can you realize what tra murder with new formula leading when you talk. a pair of gloves, she refused, with more agony of mind I endured when you talk-vehemence than was usual to her. At ed of refusing to accompany me to the top thick. Bake it for one half or three-shirt front. And also from the fact that jast. Victor appeared at the door and nannunced that the carriage was ready. That drive-that drive! I have felt

was tried and condemned for the murder so mortally, penetratingly cold, as was caped capture, having probably been on of milk, and four eggs. Let the milk failed to secure a position as teacher, in so mortany, penetratingly coid, as was the watch for the carriage, the hand wherewith my aunt classed the watch for the return of the carriage, mine, I have never yet encountered. I ami so were warned of the approach of aid to them gradually boiling milk, and one consequence of not passing an examination, said, "They asked her lets of connenced to interrogatohier, in a whis- the police. per; but that frozen palm was at once. My aunt has sold Ravenswood, and sugar and yelks of eggs together. Add history questions! They asked her about presed to my lips, and I forbore. Some dauger threntened us, even then, it seemed. So we went on in perfect sl. loaded revolvers always within her stiff froth, and ald to the easterd. Bake about them? Why, they asked her lence, the carriage lamps causing quivering glennes of light on the dark shrubs thick soft hair, that was so lately as dark in the line in moderate oven. Serve immediately been she never knew! That was a pretand leafless trees by the roadside as a rayen's wing; and her once strong intely with cream sauce. and filling every shadowy nook with nerves have never, I think, regained White sponge cake: The whites of vague images of terror.

That drive-inw interminable it was perned them in the distance. Then came the streets and the houses of the little

beds, or get up a flamer. He was always melecks, and never in the stress, I lad no light as your loss at band, always molecks, and never in the way.

"I got bim quite by chance, to , my and soil. "He wend to be dearning of the dark of the Waterdow station, at a quarter past the land, always molecks, and he came to New York, with the Carringtons, when they form overwork, and he came to New York, with the Carringtons, when they returned from their last trip to Europe. Such recommendations as I land with thin! George-Carrington could search of the Carringtons, when they of the last trip to Europe. Of Bridget, however, hearthy discontinued the such early september of the last trip to the country of the discontinued the such as the context was the such as a context with their feering of more deared to come downstrains; leeding cathly their feering of the substance o

HOUSEHOLD NOTES. Orange ple: One orange, grate rind and slice inside and remove seed; three were two of them so far as I could make

ed. 'Bridget,' I said, soitly. But re-

celving no answer, I though she still

ed on lt-it was the face of a corpse.

GIVE HIM A OHANCE.

at once, as one of them phrased it, but Victor opposed this. The house was too near the road, he declared to the state of the road he declared to the state of the state of the road he declared to the state of the road he declared to the state of the state of the road he declared to the road he dec near the road, he declared; there might Old Colony cake: Three eggs, one be screaming; and any unusual noise scant cupiul of hutter, two and one-half empfuls of sugar, one cuplui of sour milk, 'Best walt till the women are sound ssieep,' he nrged, 'In the bed rooms, and

Spiced spple tarts: Rub stewed tart apples through a sieve; sweeten and flavor with mace or elnnamou. Line the invention couldn't be applied to ed according to his suggestions.
"At this stage in their conference, uitted my post and slipped noislessly spetairs, may intention being to nwsk- soup plates with crust, fill with the young men who smoke eighrettes on the Bridget, and to send her out of the apple, and lay bars of crust a quarter of house, through one of the iront drawing- an inch wide over the top of the tart. room windows, to go and seek for help. Bake till the crust is done.

while the viliains were still plotting in a pantry. I reached her room, and enter-Sunshine cake: The yelks of eleven eggs, two cups sugar, one cup hutter, one cup sweet milk, one cup flour, half tea-spoonful soda, two of eream of tarwas sleeping, and I approached the bed.

The moonlight, shiningfull upon the tar; flavor with vanilla. A good cake question whether "mumps" and "measto make at the sams time with the pillow, revealed to me the face that restwhite sponge cake to use the yelks of look singular, but that is no criterien on

"Why I did not lose consciousness, at Boiled frosting: One eup of sugar my strength, then, as afterwards. I drew near and investigated the cause of the poor ereature's death. It was not far to seek. A count it the next to seek a found the seek and south the seek and the seek and south the seek and seek and south the seek and seek and south the seek and south the seek and south the seek and south the seek and seek boiled with just enough water to pre seek. Around the neek was tightly hot sugar very slowly and beat until word. cool; add finvoring and spread nn your twisted a gally-colored silk handker-chief, one of a half-dozen that I had my-self given to Victor. I stoln from the

cake. The Russian method of serving tea i room heart-sick, and well nigh despair- a pleasant variation from the usual way. ing. There we were, two helpless A silea of lemon and about a tea-spoonwomen, shut up in the house with a band ful of lemon juice is added to each cup; nf assassins and with no avenue of escape at hand, for; of course, our movements would be watched, and any nterms and with no avenue of escape at hand, for; of course, our movements would be watched, and any nterms and addition, giving a delightful body knew; but one little girl suggested

fill up with quartered appie, or any fruit there flashed across my brain the idea of you choose. Cover with rice. The a cloth you only charged me \$2.50 for that fine the selience that afterwards so fully succeeded—the story of Carolins West's eaten with sweet sauce. Do not butter our large oil piece on the will there." Great our large oil piece on the will there. Great our large oil piece on the will there. Great our large oil piece on the will there. enten with sweet snuce. Do not butter urtist-"Exactly so. That little bit in

purposed arrival, with his celebrated the dish. diamonds. The bait proved irresistible Rice chicken ple: Cover the bottom o pudding dish with slices of broiled drouth." ham; cut up a broited chicken and neared butter to fill this dish; add chopped him?" Oh, you'll know him. He may

My story is ended. Victor Ducange quarters of an hour. Custard snaffle: Take two scant table- writing poetry. in hul committed. His confederates es- spoonfuis al sugar, two of flour, one cup cook eight minutes, and stir often. Best things sine didn't know. Look at the

their tone since those terrible hours eleven eggs, one uni one-half tumblers from wimse impending peril wo were su of sifted, granulated sugar, one do, sitted haw welcome shone the glimmering lights of Waterdale, when first we dis-

After the marriage of her daughters, and the establishment in like of her sons, she soli her house in New York, and those her permanent residence at Ravelswood, her handsome country seat on the Hulson, which was within the Hulson that the Hulson the Hullon that the Hulson that the Hullon In an instant all was confusion. The horses plunged and reared; and Victor after the surprise of the first moment, wrenched himself loose from my annt's grasp, and leaping to the ground would have effected his escape, had not some inalf dozen willing men started forward in answer to my aunt's neglect in answer to my aunt's neglect the was selzed and securely pindoued. Then emethecage the many be accounted for easily enough to the conduct in answer to my aunt's neglect in an analysis of the deficit in his accounted for each was not crossional our; whee dry inside and out, and tuff which a dressing of bread crumbs, seasoned with pepper and salt, a very little powdered sage, and a suspletion of nine cit onion; sew up; dash a cup of boiling water over them as they lie in the dribution out the concert. Then they alternate. For the energy with a dressing of bread crumbs, seasoned with the oneeds and out, and tuff which a dressing of bread crumbs, seasoned with the concert. Then they alternate. For three weeks have these crows kept up with a dressing of bread crumbs, seasoned with the oneeds and out, and suffer. Lay in coll salted water for an hour; whee dry inside and out, and suffer. Lay in coll salted water for an hour; whee dry inside and out, and suffer. Lay in coll salted water for an hour; whee dry inside and out, and suffer. Lay in coll salted water for an hour; whee dry inside and out, and suffer. Lay in coll salted water for an hour; whee dry inside and out, and suffer. Lay in coll salted water for an hour; whee dry inside and out, and suffer. Lay in coll salted water for an hour; whee dry inside and out, and suffer. Lay in coll salted water and out, and suffer. La

BRITISH INVASION. English drummers are going to erente a stir in the world yet, and if they do not control the commerce of the nations nobody but themselves will know the however, only remained for a day. All issue the properties of the executive office he applied himself to the task of the executive office he applied himself to the task of discovering or suggesting the earliest one on the following morning. By noon, the next day, my aunt and I were left alone.

Our first business was to count and pack the silver, which was always sent back, immediately to the bank in-New York. My nunt used to say that nothing would induce her to keep it in leriouse. Of her own servants, she felt is the morning and the testing of the executive office he applied himself is the encount of the executive office he applied himself in the pocket of my dressing-gown without the first only alone the same evering or by the earliest one on the following morning. By noon, the next day, my alone the pocket of my dressing-gown without the silver and I were left alone.

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ORIBBAGE. A pillar of the church, to be of any service, should, ilke any other pilinr, have

Spavin says that the assertion, "Time ls money," is false, for its often has lets of time on his hands, but no money. Tin average life of a elreus netor is

forty years. The average age of a elreus joke is two imadred and filty years. The then the matter could be settled without tra-spoonful of soda, spice to tasto. Sift inter is "worked almost to death" every trouble.' Finally this point was decid-powdered sugar over this top of the cake.

street cars. Prayer is the key that God has put ino our hands, to put us in communication with the unseen world. We have

everything with it, without it we inve nothing .- Adolphe Monod. Grammarlans are puzzled over the les" are singular or plural. They often

a question of this kind. "Should n man shave up or down?" asked a youtiful elerk fresh from selool.

A clothier has excited public enricsity by having a large apple painted on his sign. When asked for an explan-

A school tencher asked: "What bird n "lark," and then she explained: "Mam-Rice fruit pudding: One large teacup | mn sald papa wouldn't he home until or had brought in from the hat ruck in the half, betrayal uf our consciousness of danger of rice, a little water to cook it partially; because he had gone off on a dry; line an earthen hasia with the rice; lark." "What? Seven dollars for this! Why

> your hand is done in water color. They A poet of a magazine asks: "When the true poet comes, how shall we know

top thick. Bake it for one-hulf or three- shirt front. And also from the fact that he is too sensible to fool awny his time An old fellow, whose daughter had

ty sort of examination!" IMMENSE CROW ROOST. On a tract of timber at Allowny's Creek neek, N. J., belonging to Thomas one and one-hall do vanilla; beat the Shands, is a crows' roost, which is the one and one-hall do vanilia; beat the eggs very sliff on a large platter, then add first the sugar and then the flour (the thur must be slifed twice, then Respectfully informs the public that he has seed the control of the color of the co

On the 1st of January next the letting

OUR GOVERNOR CANED. Gov. Long while at Norktown we presented with a cane made of cottonwood. The person who presented it was a private in a North Carolina regiment and, iluring the war, a prisoner in one of the forts of Boston harbor Like the greater portion of those who took up arms for the southern confederacy, he had been taught in believe that the civilization of this country centered in the South, and he expected only barbarous treatment here. He Andersonville, that a Libby prisan would not be tolerated in this city. He learned that the damnable crueltles to conquered fors were practiced, not by low, Illiterate, mudell Yankees, but by the polished chlynlry of the South. governor was given by a former rebel prisuner as a memento of the handsome trentment he received; we await the oys in blue to the governor of some southern state in commemoration of humane treatment in a southern prison. The union soldiers were not subjected to my euch phasant surprises. The waving of the bloody shirt is now thought to be very unpatriatic, but emp-

good feeling, as of a contrast in the just. As such he should regard it. NEW CITY GOVERNMENT. At the time we wrote our leader last week the elty election had not been held, but the result justified our predictions, which were founded on the belief that the solid men of Boston would jurn gut at the polls to incure the election of euch a wholly unexceptionable candi date as Dr. Sannel A. Green. That his majority, in a vote of over forty thousand, was small, we admit, but it must be borne in mind that his oppowent was the regular cambidate of the Democratic party, which claims to have n large majority in Boston; end the election of Dr. Green was most certainly not a triumph of the Hepublicane, though he received the nomination of the convention of that party. The fuct is, as many who as partieans etrictly voicd for Mr. Palmer, ndmlt, Dr.Green from his experience in the uffnirs of the city was deemed more worthy of support by those who look to the welfare of Boston thun was his rival, and Mr. receive the votes of the better portion Everyoue who walched earefully tho

lag of the theusands of tlags over sol-

diers' graves, keep alive the memories

of the lenderness of our southern breth-

ren. The cane presented in our gover-

nor is suggestive not so much of present

progress of the shert but notive campnign must have noted that those who advocated the election of Mr. Palmer tried their best to prove that the liceuse question was closely connected with the contest for the mayoralty, and that a vote for Dr. Green wen virtually a vote against license; but certainly thou sands of the voters were not hoodwinked by that argument, for liceuse was carried by upwards of ten thousand, and yel Dr. tircon was elected. So fur as we have exemined the lists

of names of those elected to other municipal offices we judge our city goverament next year will be creditable and respectable. The board of aldermen does not strike us, however, us heshould have been made; but we may strains of music, when the bridg and the be thankful there is not one of the board strongly objectionable. We should have liked to see among

the school committee the names of some in favor of commen schools-two or three strong men with enough of Independence to advocate and cause to be curried out greatly needed reforms in these costly institutious, but the ruts are too deep, we fear, to hope that those who run eur schools will ever, in eur time, get them npou n good, plain road.

Our newly elected city government is as a whele very good, and so far as it uffairs conducted properly, they will be so conducted under the administration of Dr. Green.

lays in the power of one man to have WILLIAM F. WELD.

Wo think no Bestonian has ever illed leaving anything like so large an estate ac William F. Weld. Joshna Sears, ut the time he died, was considered a very, rich man, but he left less than two milllions, though the property was so judiclously invested by the trustees, that Sec.; Mand Bicknell, Recording Sec'y; R. his only child, Joehua Montgomery Sears, is now said to possess upwards of teu millions. Augustus Heiumenway left property valued at tifteen millions; but William F. Weld leaves to his helrs, so it is stated, the enormous amount of twenty-one millious. One thing he did | not leave, so far us we know, one single person to mourn his death. He did pose was left with the Executive Commitgive one hundred thousand dollars to tee. The comultice will also arrange for Harvard College some years ego; for charitable purposes he left in his will ber next. the immense emount of \$7000. To may Institution in the city of Boston, where he made his money, he did not leave oue cent. That, however, is not to be wouldered at, for he left Hoston several years ago because he would not pay the properly assessed lax on his properly. The Norfolk County Division G. A. R., properly assessed lax on his property

He did look after his own connections, however, his four grand-children, two boys and two girls, each coming in for the snug sum of three nullions. To each of his two sons he left half a milllon, which will keep them from want: and as his widow has \$100,000, and an of Ityde Park, 143, of Brookline, 144, of lucome besides of \$20,000 n year, she may be considered well provided for. Few very wealthy men do nearly the Musle for the nearch of the column through

amount of good with their money that they might do with it; none have done so much la proportion to their means as Is done every day by those who are Chelelinas Observances to his children an education. May the Christmas festival will be given by the those to whom he has left the money Sanday school of the Union Cong'l society he accumulated make a more liberal

No one whose blood is hupara can teel well.—
There is a weary, laggoid feeling, and often a sense of discouragement and dispondency. Persons having this feeling of lassitude and deptession bee the blood.

The color and instre of youth are resto traded or gray but the choirs.

LOCAL TOPICS

The twelfth anniversary of Delphi Ledge No. 15, K. of P., was celebrated on Priday onling last, at Clappe's hall, a programm of interesting and appropriate entertain-ment having been arranged for the occasion by an efficient committee, with addresses brief, but pithy, by the G. C., Dana F. Smith; G. R. R. & S., F. A. Chase, Revs. Messrs, Frary and Nordell, and Alverdo Mason, Esq. Vocal music of a delightful character was furnished by Mrs. Eva Haker and Miss flates of Ahlugton, the Maah Club of liraintree, and Nats C. Wheeler, Messra. J. W. Wheeler, of Boston, and Lewis Tildsn, of Weymouth, giving excelent plano accompanimenta, Mrs. Florence of her choicest selections of readings, and

best of instrumental music was given by Messra. Hartshorn, Norton and Hall, of Saston. To all who participated in the outertainment of the evening the commitce extend their grateful acknowledgments. been made this week, and definite points At the close of the literary exercises a turkey supper was provided in the banquet ment of the way, a correct basis of opera hall, and after the supper had been disposed of a few hours were spent in dancing.

We are again called to record a sudde eath in our community-that of Mrs Ezekiel Worster, a whilely known and much ternoon, quite suddshily, at the age of 77 years 3 mos. 4 days. Mrs. Worstor leaves ohs sons and many relatives to mourn the loss of a valued mother and friend. On of her sons, Thomas, and a daughter, died

sometime ago. Funeral services were held esterilay afternoon, at the house of Mr. Weilding Notes. On Tuesday evening last a large gather f Mr. M. C. Dizer, no Broad street. East Vaymouth, to witness the ceremonies that ndted the daughter, Miss Alida Itushto lizer, with Mr. George W. Haker, in the

blissful heads of mutrimany. The cere many was perfurmed by Rev. William A Farren, e cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. P. A. Nardell, pastor of the 1st Baptlst church of Weymonth, the hour ap pointed for the muntials being 8 o'clock .-While ewalling the appearance of the bri dal party, the company were entertained with instrumental inness discoursed by a number of members of the Germania Wood land, of Boston, who announced in due season, by the thrilling strains of the West ding March of Mendelssohn, the advance of the bridal procession, as the bride and bridegroom, with their attendants, come

own the stairway from the upper rooms two ushers, Messrs. Walter M. Dizer, ( brother of the brble,) and Geo. S. Stock well, of Boston, son of a recently deceases The bride was richly attired in white satis with long bridal veil, the effect being ery chasto and highly attractive in beauty The brhiegroom was accompanied by the pather of the bride, and Miss Dizer was escorted to the altar by her father. In artion of the parlors a beautiful bower of

lace intertwined with smilax and decura ted with opened roses, buils, plaks an other fragrant flowers, had been skillfull Palmer proved to be a very weak cun-didate, as it is quite evident he failed to containing a massive and rich bouquet h elegant cut glase receiver, this beautiful mament odding largely to the attractive iess of the structure. Pendent from the upper portion of the hower swung a apleuid floral marriage bell, formed of pinks and rosebuds, this marvel of beauty

ing designed by Mrc. T. C. Mellen, o Teymouth, the thowers being from he reenhouse on Front street, of which mention is made in our advertising columns and the beli proved that Mrs. Mellen can ot be excelled in this line of silorumen The solemn words which made the twain e were pronounced, prayer was offered by the assisting chergyman, and the entire

congratulations to the wedded pair, and express their cordial wishes for continued happiness in their new relation. All presnt were then invited to partake of a delicions repast, prepared by cateror Dooling, of Hotel Pelham, Boston, smi the time up to about 11 o'clock, was passed joyously in social commingling, enlivened with sweet friends, were conveyed to the railroad station, where a drawing-room car was waiting to convey them to the city, where they

sojoarned at the Parker House. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for New York Wednesday morning, for a brief weddling tour. The wedding presents were profuse and elegant, comprising silver and gold articles of use end adornment, delicate china and glass in various beautiful forms, paintings, books and statuary, majolica, and a tine

upright grand plane, the latter a gift from the brothers of the bride.

ville, of Boston, upon the "lible of God A pressure of advertisements last weak and the llible of Man," his subject being caused the unission of a number of Items, handled in a masterly minuner. He is the regular lecturer at Berkely hall, Boston, on among them being an necount of the anmal meeting of the Bicknell Family Asso-Sumfay mornings and afternoons; is highly inspirational, and his popularity is conciation, in Roston, recently, at which Thus. W. Ricknell was chosen President, Win. stantly increvsing areong those who like Bicknell, of Mains, Rev. D. H. Bicknell, lectures which reach to the foundation of of Vermont, Mrs. Holland, of this State things, his feetures being interesting and E. J. Hicknell, Rhode Island, Mrs. Grant, instructive. A crowded house greeted him of Com., and one each fom 2t other States and paid close attention to his remarks .-Vice Presidents; Alfred Bleknell, Corresp. the Inspirational poem upon three subjects T. Bickneil, Treas.; Executive Comulttee, given by persons in the undience,-The as-W. E. Bicknell, Z. L. Bicknell, E. B. Crane, sassination of Gartield, Our spirit friends. Rev. G. W. Hicknell, Mrs. Walker, Francis and Our loved ones gone before. When his eugagements are filled he will again

A. Hicknell, George E. Hicknell. The subject of creeting a suitable mora ment to the memory of Zachary und Agnes Bicknell, the first of the family in America, and who settled in this town, was discussed, and mising of a fund for this purmether readon of the family in Septem-

Mr. Joseph Bicknell, of South Boston presented to the Association the old Familly Bible, printed in 1613, which is believed to have belonged to the founders of the

uuder command of Coi. Benj. S. Lovell, of Weymeuth, visited the grand Soldiers' Baeaar in Hoston, Thursday evening of last week, being conveyed by special train, the stops being at Weymouth, Braintree and E Quincy. The Posts represented were as, of Weymouth, 88 of Quiney, 87, of Braintree, 94, at Cunton, 117, of Medfield, 121, Dedham, with Post 76 of Plymouth, 7d, of Abington, and 78, of South Abington.the city was furuished by Stetson's Weymouth land, the Temple Druut Corps and

aged S5, and her gravestone was seen by the writer some years since in the oht bury-ing ground at Qulucy.

Benjamin (4) Veazle, sou of Solomon Jr., born May 23, 1719, married, (wo think) Mary Thayer, dan. of John and Lydia (Wules) Thayer, April 8, 1743. She was boan Feb. 27, 1720, died Jaw. 28, 1800, aged S1. the South Abington Band. actually poor. The wealthlest merchant of Hoston was not willing even to bear his proportion of the expense of the city, the laws of which protected him; the public schools of which gave to his children an education. May

Nath'i W. Hailey and Jeseph Dyer have the criminal term, and Edward P. Painn court at Dedham, commencing an Tuesday

Mr. Francis Thompson, an elder brothe of Granville Thompson, jewellar, returns soon to his home in Lodi, Wisconsin, after a prolonged visit to his friends la Weyresident of Hanover, and has resided in the help of his some, he cultivates & farm

school. All are welcomo.

fair, to be held in January.

ton, a farmer pastur in this place, and to

prohibition in the fundamental law of the

Neponset Ladge I. O. O. F. visited Cres-

cent Lodge Thursday evening of last week, and were entertained with a supper in the

Pligrim Ladge No. 485, Knights of Hou-

r received risitors Tuesday evening of last

eek, from Bruintree Lodge of So. Brain-

tree, Jehn A. Andrew Lodge of Hingham

M. C. Diser & Cols fautury presents

orilliant appearance in the evening, the

new gas lighte of the "Imperial" pattern,

for which Mr. E. W. Arnobi is agent, nov

way of a line pair of horses and a stylish

Mr. John L. Shaw lost e little daughter,

seven years old, on Wedneslay of last

Rev. Mr. Mundy, pastor of the Cang'l

church, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, Sunday morning last, and in

the afternoon Rev. Mr. Leavitt discoursed

m charlty, preliminary to the taking of the

A large savin tree which loouted up on

he bank near the railread freight house,

The flames would have probably communi-

cated to the building if parties in the vi-

cially hed not noticed the smoke and ex-

The Juvenile Temperance Union have

changed their night of meeting from Mon-

day in Friday, the next regular acceting to

The W. C. T. Unjou reading room was

opened Wednesday evening for the sale of

useful and fancy articles, sultable for Christmas gifts. The room will be open

this and tomorrow afternoons and evenings

and the public are invited to attend and

The family of Mr. Themas Otla have

noved into the new house recently linished

Mr. Jas. French has moved luto the new

Mr. J. R. Totman is preparing to put up

by Mr. J. Q. Bicknell, on Grant street.

help in support of a worthy cause.

thighished the blaze.

accur Dec. 30.

was fired by boys last Sunday afternoon .-

annual effering for the poor of the society. Over \$100 was received for this object.

the sympathy of their friends.

hanquet ball.

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eing in operation.

The Patpit.

selectmen of Weymouth to the Board of County Commissioners, and in furtherane of their action in the matter of establishington street, from Braintree line to Milthe street, a survey of the cutire line has fixed, so that in case of future improve tions may be obtained.

Brisf Lorais.

Mr. Arthur Alger has resigned his post ion as clerk at the Weymouth Drug Store and left here last Tuesday, for the west with the intention of commencing husines

It was reported by a correspondent som hree or four weeks ago that Rev. Mr. Thus hed accepted a call to a flourishing parish in New Hampshire. This was not strictly sentiment in lows to the extent of comcorrect; he recalved the call, but the in ducement was not strong enough for him to sever so easily the attachments which he has formed in Weymouth.

Card. George P. Lyon has purchased the new dwelling on Summer street recently built for Mr. W. F. Tirreli.

Mr. J. A. Gilas, of Hunt & Cu's grocery store, will occupy the house on Waching

The concert announced by Hon. John take place as soon as he can make erlange

day, the wood stamling on land belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, near Torrey ave-nue. The wood was divided into 51 lots, and averaged good prices.

Services at the Enlaconal church of The afternoon service will be given up by the children. All are invited. A Children'e Christmas Festival will take place at the Episcousi church on Saturday

cepted an invitation to be present, Mr. Geo. W. Warren, of the Common wealth Clothing House, Boston, has a sid-cy card in snother column, and invites all his friends to call at his line store and ex-number the injuneuse stock of clothing.

### BRAINTREE.

Marche A. Perkins has been drawn as juror for the civil term of the Superior Court to be helden at Dedham, commencing next Monday.

Petition.
The petition for the widening of the drawbridge over Monatiquot river is pub-lished in the Observer, and is signed by Joel F. Sheppard, Wm. Itowellch, T. D. Hagley, Edward Avery, E. P. Worster, J. T. Jucksen, F. 11. Cowing, Eben Denton.

formed in this town are certainly worthy f and demand the cooperation of the peopic. We find from the constitution, which has been published by authority, that the objects as promulgated ato "to cultivate public spirit, promots good fellowship, quicken the intellectual life of the people, secure public health by better sanitary coniitions in our homes and surroundings, imtwo new houses on High street, near the residence of Mrs. Lydia Whiting. preve our streets, rouls, roulsides, sidewalks, protect natural scenery, remove unisames, and in goneral to build up and gio married life in Mr. Nahum Whiting's One of three things is necessary in order to become a member,-either plant three

Mr. and Mrs. N. Herbert Comispeed bethe value of its property and render it a still more inviting place of residence." trees by the roadside, pay three dollars in one year or one dollar annually, obligating one's self to do the same for three years, The executive committee have called a meeting, to be held the first Wednesday evening in January at the town hall, the

iddress our people.

winter.

following:

The Veacle Family.

On Sunday next Miss L. Barulcost, of

Chelsea, a time speaker and rsychometric

eader, will speak in the same hall at 2 und

of the highest commandation, both as to

Caleh Stetzen, Esq. is to have a new

mansieu bullt on his plautstion in Georgia,

u place of the one destroyed by fire last

In addition to the record of the Veazie

family, published recently, Hon. Jos. W.

Braintree, married Ellnor, daughter of

Bev. William Tompson, the first minister

'orter, of Maine, furnishes us with the

7 P. M. Mr. Colvillo speke of her in terms

her privats life and public uttersuces.

Mr. Heni. Howker had his time team of same to be considered the annual meeting the Weymouth Iron Co., is no doubt the thest in Norfolk county. The meeting on Sunday evening tast at Mr. Chas. Canterbury is at home, spend-Williams' hall was addressed by W. J. Col-

ing his holiday vacation, The fruit stand occupied by Jas. J. Mahoney has been opened by Mr. Wm. Mc-

Fawn. Mr. Newell Marden lies lu a very preca- played by Miss Nellie Pray, of Weymouth. rious comittion, at his residence.

Mr. S. A. R. Pratt is sick with a slow fe- which the following is a list. Mr. Jeseph Sherman, whose health has been very poor for the past three months, still remains in a feeble condition. Mr. James II. Clapp is recovering from

He delivered at the close of his lecture a his recent lilness. Mr. Sanmel French, who has been ill recently, is able to be out again. Dr. Chas. It. Greeley has been obtaining signatures to a petition to the Gen'l Court, for regulation of the practice of dentistry.

> Burglary. Pleasant street school laihling Wednesday of last week, through a window, and ni-stracted the bell and about 00 cents in change which was in the teacher's desk. The services at the Methodist church on Sunday will not be special for Christmas, but the preaching will bear upon Christ-

Mr. Alonzo Itaymond met with an acc lent at C. H. Pratt & San's factory Mon-lay, a skiving knife which he was sharpening slipping from his bands and arriking his leg above the knee, inflicted a deep cut. Dr. Lathrop dressed the wound.

The Tremont billiard room of H. A. Miler was opened Saturday evening, a large number being present. Col. Lovell made the best score on the pool table, the next highest being made by Geo. W. Hates and

of Braintree, in 1644, she being born in England in 1629. She married for her second husband, John (1) French, 1681. The marriage contract, witnessed by Samuel and Bevjamin Thompson, is to be seen in Suffolk Records. She died April 24, 1711, aged 85, and her gravestone was seen by the writer some years since in the onli bury ground, but fe Tuesday afternoon, while Messra, Alfred Webster and John McIntosh were riding grass.

Webster and John McIntosh were riding grass, and the body dropped by the ground, but fortunately the occupants with the forward part of the buggy.

Silve ground, but fortunately the occupants with the forward part of the buggy.

The Cong'l choir will meet Saturday evening, to reheatse for Christmas. Members will please bring their Jubilee books.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Reform Club hall last Monday evening.—

Bro. Chas. Pratt, of Randolph, an earnest dies Circle connected with the Universalist workar in the temperance cause, was pre-sent and spoke in interesting manner. A the expectations of the Circle. The interery pleasant feature of the avening was a rior of the hall was arranged in seimilar donation of wood and coal to tha Club by atyle as at previous fairs. Mrs. Howland's dosation of wood and coar to the Club by a type as at previous fairs. Mrs. Howland's bro. Francis Cowing, for which he has the hearty thanks of the Club. As next Monday evening is the time for election of officers, it is hoped every member will be present.

Thirsday evening, by popular home talent, was the occasion of another large assemble.

of ancient Greece to show that the control-ing spirit of her life was to secure the subly. The many useful and ornamental ar-ticles offered found ready sale, and though the time when from the Eternal City Don't forget the concert Christmas nigh n the Cong'i church, given by the Sabhath we have not yet learned the proceeds, they will no doubt compare favorably with prethe world. To Engiand, the centre of civ The ladies circle connected with the vious fairs. Cong'l society are making preparations for

Gen, Luther Stevenson lectured on be mas festival and parish supper in their veshalf of the Emmet Branch, Land League, In Dexier hall, last evening, on the battle of Frederickshurg, to a small audience. try next Tuesday evening, and a very social power of the English nation is its grand gathering may be expected. Christmas Concert.

Mr. Georgo Chningham offers his entire The Universalist Sunday school of South The Universalist Sunday school of South two classes, passessed of entirely different Weymouth have their Christians tree on licelinations. To those who came to the tock of sewing machines at greatly rethred rates, as he is now engaged in other Saturday evening, and the distribution of gifts will be preceded by a tirlef entertain. that aristocratic scutiment that preveiles give its annual Christmae concert, which the shores of New England, we owe the Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the celebrated lady will be full of interest and equal in all its lawyer, of Clinton, lowe, and onn of the appointments to other concerts given by ablect champions of temperance and pro-hibition in the United States, will lecture The gaster of the church, Rev. Mr. Tltus, will preach next Sunday on "Christ and the Fullness of Time", being appralu the Cong'l church at this place Jan. 23, under the auspices of the W. C. T. Ilplan

priate to the festivities of the Christmas Mr. Ablen Stetson is ont again. He has bout recovered from his recent lliness. Wilbur Loud will convey passengers to the sing of the Old Stoughton society. A

turkey supper will be provided, Last Thursday John F. Shores left his famous colt etanding at Drake's factory lu Quincy, in charge of a young man, when the animal became frightened by a passing baggage wagon and dashed away, destroyhig the carriage and winding up by jumping into a hog pen.

and Nautasket Lodge of Cohasset. An old Last week Edward Halergan had his hen fashioned buked beans supper was served in the hunquet half at the conclusion of the roost robbed of sume ilue chickens that he wes eaving for Christmas.

A great many percons seem to be puzzled to know what to give for a Christmas present, and we would engest one that will interest almost everybody. Let all pay what they owe, and we think it would be the happiest Christmas ever experienced. A ten or twenty dollar bill would change hands, perhaps, two hundred times, and those who keep presents to sell would make good thing out of It. Last Fiblay evening the regular meeting

week, with diphtheria. The family have of the Order of Golden Cross was of more than usual interest. After the business of the evening had been concluded Mrs. L. A. t'ook, who has held the office of Recording Secretary over since the organization, was presented with an elegant Macklimen fountaln pen, mounted with gold, and a paper cultur, presented by Professor Vose, in behalf of the Lodge. Mr. Graves furnished quite a treat of confectionery, and a hox of nice fruit was sent to Mr. Joseph Sherman, at East Weymouth, who has been sick for quite a time, he being a member.

The old engine house is being titted up with an engine and lathe by Everett Land, who will remove his business of linishing oots and shoce to that place.

A fair is to be held at North Abington Gray", a descriptive poem, "The Courtin" this and tomorrow evenings, by the stomen Cress lodge, who have engaged Mr. Alvah Itaymond, Jr., of South Weymouth, 10 give his famous "Baby Show" in the current solves for adults, 150 for children.—Cake and ice cream will be for sale.

N. M. this and tomorrow everings, by the Golden eye teeth for this occasion, sad with the fan drill, etc., there will be a jolly time.

An adjourned annual meeting of the Mutual Library Association will be held at the High schoollmuse tomorrow evening, at 7.50. The directors have agreed to report favorably npon opening the library to the catire village, free. If this is adopted house recently erected by Mr. A. T. Thom- by the shareholders, books will be given at next Thursday afternoon and evening.

Welding.
A large number of relatives and friends assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nask, South Weymouth, Wednes-day evening last, to attend the marriage hanse, having gone to housekeeping.

A new enterprise, and one that will be appreciated by the workmen in the since factories who live out of the village, is the restairment of Chas. II. Ilurrell, in Bakerris gracery building, where oysters, chowders, eakes, pastry, hot tea and coffee, may be obtained at reasonable rates.

Coomony and reception of their chiest by daughter, Alice, who was milted by Rev. In Bolster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in the state of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Herbert Gombpeed, of East Weymouth. At 8 o'clock the congressive daughter, and in Nr. Ilofster, in Mr. N. Mr. Holster performed a brief tatt impressive ceremony, after which the pair received oxen photographed by Williams Monday afternoon. This team, which is owned by the congratulations of their many friends, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a pleasant and social manner .-During the day the house was decorated in tine manner, umler the direction of Mr. Willie Hunt, a beautiful design of an evorgreen arch being placed in the bay window, where the couple stood for the cere-

mony. The Wedding March was meely A large number of gifts were presented, of

Which the following is a list.
One house lot of 1/2 acte on Front street, from
Mr. and Mrs. Chinton Nash.
Sonoo from Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodspeed.
1 pair wher tea post from Mr. and Mrs. Charles
H. Whither, Mr. and Mss. J. 12, B. Goodspeed,
Mrs. Laura A. Lioodspeed, Mrs. Liddle B. Goodspeed,
Mrs. Laura Taber.
Easel from Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Metchant and
daughter.

laughter.
1 doz. nut jdeks and eracker, T. M. French and 1 2 doz. silver tea spoons, Joseph and J. R. Tot nan.
Terra cotta vase, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell B. Bates.
Parloc lamp, E. Hobart Jr. and sons.
Silver sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burrell.
1 year vases, Mr. and Mrs. Chir. H. Bearce.
Silver caster, Mr. traniel Lincoln and family.
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Savor castor, Mr. Haniel Lincoln and family. Salver table spoon, Rela and Hela P. French. Table lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell. c pair velvel picture hames, Mr. and Mrs. Gewordshard.
Card eccever, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Reed. a pair vases, Mr. Hemy B. Reed.
Japaniese teaset, Marter Silas B. Totman and Biss Kate Streue. Japanese tea set, Mayter Shas II. Forman and Miss Kate Sprague. Silver coffee urn, Mr. Arthur Blanchard and Miss Carrie L. Nish. I pair napkin ringt, Mr. and Miss. Nelson Blanchard and daughter. I pair towels, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Illanchard. Silver cake basket, Mr. Whitcomb White. Enselope containing money, Mr. Thomas Nash.

Silvet cake basket, Mrs. Whitcomb White, Enveloper containing money, Mr. Thomas Nash, Uable lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Nash, c part jelly disthes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Nash, c part jelly disthes, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barrows. Paper weight, Mrs. Elbridge Nash, Majolica vase, Mrs. Wnt. G. Nash, Fancy in k staml, Mrs. Mrna D. Nash, Foliet set, Mrs. Emma Nash. Spoon holder, Mr. T. Evrong White. Silver cake basket, gold lined, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Nash. Pickle jar, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, T. Wilds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden. Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver Cutter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver Butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver Butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver Butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver Butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver Butter dish, Mrs. and Mrs. Nathau Pendersilve Mrs. Silver Butter dish, Mrs. Silver

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Silvet cassiot, Mr. and Mrs. Clilbad Nash.
Silver butter drsh, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron P. Nash
a pair dessert spoons, Mrs. Rebucea Turell.
Silvet bury spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Am

ter.
Lasel and painfed file, Miss Entitia Anibler.
Sugar spoon, Mr. and Miss Geo. S. Baket.
Damask table cloth, Mr. and Miss A. C. M.

Clark, Miss Bridget Dorthy, Miss Ha M. Detty, a shindar good time in Lincoln hall.

Monday evening a cantala appropriate to the Christmas festival will be given by the Sunday school of the Union Cong'l society in the lecture-room of the church.

Discourace ndapted to the occasion will be preached on Christmas day by the pustions of the several churches, and special numsic will be preached on Christmas day by the pustions of the several churches, and special numsic will be presented by the choirs.

The color and instre of youth are festored to lade of gray hare by the choirs.

The color and instre of Parker's Hardache, pans in the limbs, touble and some pans in the limbs, touble and the larges. Headshe, pans in the limbs, touble and the larges. Headshe, pans in the limbs, touble and the larges. Headshe, pans in the limbs, touble and the larges. Headshe, pans in the limbs, touble to be presented by the choirs.

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yet the people of our village do not possess that public spirit that would lead them to

With thoughts of Sunday's sweet represent When larder stelves with riands grean, And only lack one thing alone
To make the Sunday's feast complete;
We smile with joy as down the street He comes, who that one lack supplies

"t.ol oysters fine are in my cart, Fresh oysters, from Rhode Island's mact, Fresh systers, by the pins or quart, Fresh systers, never measured short; Fresh systers, at an honest paice,

For fragmin siew or resolution of the Say-"Good wile, the dinner's nice today And smilling mattons bless the tates That left this Stevens be their gates. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass, Who every Sahirday doth pass, With oysters large and oysters tresh.

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liberty, which are an glory and on strength, and the law of our national life. nurves are necessary to produce the sound namely, patriotism, industry and inteill thanks for his services in hehalf of the

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

patronize a lecture of this kind, no nexter

how worthy the object to be attained. It

possesses the combined attractions of merit

South Weymouth before small amlience

Dr. ftleason began by citing the history

premacy of the Greek nation. Bome, with

should spring the sceptre that should rule

ilization and the grand central pivot un

which revolves the wheel of the world's

commerce, with her vast nggregations of

America, the speaker said, is made up o

shures of Virginia, are we imlebted for

capital, was traced the fact that the mone

Mrs. Edwin Pratt arrived in Weymout a week or two ago from the west, after an some weeks with her friends here, when stopping at Mrs. D. J. Pratt's, m this vi

The rooms on the first flour of the Bay Stato Hammock factory building, occupies for soveral years by C. II. Thomas and M. D. Thayer, have been, with the rest of the building, leased to Augustus Beals for term of years, and Messra. Thomas and Thayer have to vacate this week. The Universalist Sabbath school will

their vestry next Sunday evening.

bur new Statedreaser. In a call at the halidressing room tridge street, recently opened by Mr. E. J. Picanco, of Hingham, we found Mr. William Sliver, in charge of the room, full of business. The ladies and children have already learned that Mr. Silver is a maste

Another grand ontertainment, under the spices of the ladies of the Pilgrim church will take place next Monday evening, h the vestry, with a musical entertainment by the celebrated whistier. Ella Chember iain, the illustrated ballad, "And Robbi

life, the seeds of disease and death came with it. Entering the service a youth of seventeen, he was seen noted for these admirable quadries which can deared I thin to the companions in across. Permy five long struggle for life and health, through mouths and years of suffering his forequalities of much and fleated shone with a brigher lastre, and, at last when the weak body of slay could no honger containe the cortest, he faced the releases a ciche with the calm, unflinching comage of true manhood.

By the contains of the Post he will be deeply matured, and an their behalf the Cummander extends to the widow and sister of our decasted contains the most sincere assurance of sympathy and regard.

## **Christmas**

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BACKGAMMON BOARDS, GAMES, SCRAP BOOKS, TOYS, CHRISTMAS CARDS, TOOL CHESTS, all sizes, TEA SETS,

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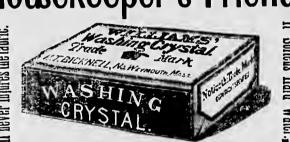
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It was necessary for the Son to disappear as an outward authority, in order he might reappear as an inward principle of life. Our salvation is no longer God manifested in Christ without us, glory."-F. W. Robertson.

Hint to hospital Christians: An hour ly the bedside of some poor sufferer in a garret-another hour or two in a mision-school every week-a pull at tentperance work, or sume other untill enterrise of benevolence, will give tone to

place. Many without a true apprehension of Christ transmuce this banceles is no form the intert, knowing that its reproduction are the series soly to the series soly to the state that the very way correct, reregalizing peace-making as a hobic occupation, categories and preservation are the life's blood of the country itself. What will be the ultimate result, judging from evidences it to the many from seeing Messish as He is. Men insist on studying Him from their own sin clouded stand-points; and thus, in His life, are unable to discover anything beyond a wonderful human history, contining their attention to physical and mental aspects, and mever suspecting the spiritual import contained in this and other message, from flis sacred lips. The fact that Christianity is the unity part judgent where the sol's body to the death of Ellen Roomey will become gradually parched; throoks and streams will alle out forever; important feeders of a great river system will become extinct, lowering the level perhaps of such a cleaning as the Missispip river, and one word will be written across the face of the country—desulation.

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A dispatch to the Lordon Times says a report is current that another mine assessmallon plot has been discovered at the Hassian imperial palace at Gatchina, and Ihal several officers have been arrested for complicity. A dispatch to the Dally News says: A telegram from St. Petersburg states that 200 persons have been arrested in the Peski quarter.

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In the Crimes.

The Hampered Man

Pastmaster-General James leaves Washing on Jan. 1. ton Jan. 1.

There were 741 bills and joint resolution offered in the House of Representatives in load hours on the first bill day of the session.

The Phited Irelant newspaper in Dublin as been seized by the police.

HOLIDAY GAMES.

(Denvers (Mess.) Mirror.]

A Boston millionaire is building a one hundred thousand dollar cottage at Mi. Desert; and he is happy. A Danvers of titzen, so we hear, has recently removed an old institution in the shape of a first-class case of rheumatism from his analomical premises. Mr. E. C. Powers, the popular drargist, Old Prost-Office matter: The following vulntary statement is from Mr. Geo. H. Day, one of our best known citizens, who came into my store this morning for a second bottle of St. Jacob's Oil a few weeks since, and on going home I used half of it on my limbs, rubbing it in vigorously, and the relief was decided and immediate; so mitch so in fact, that I have been entirely free from pair where it was applied, the Ilmbs being moist and comfortable. I have suffered from rhenmatism for many years."

The mother of a supposed dead in-Is a young member of the large clan of gamesheaded by the lear old "Billind Man's linft," has been popular, as people of member of the left kitchen of the barn-floor, where the old games could be freely enjoyed. In the parlor tilled with china, all players must be open-eyed, and the hampered man pursues bla victim, with his heads till heiding him. Any one thing caught is bound in honor not to break away, but surremiers himself captive to the slightest grasp of the hampered man.

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Across the dull and brooding sight A grant files with demon light, And breath of wreathing smoka; Around him whiri the resling plain, And with a death of dim diedain, IIn éleaves the sondered rock. in lonely awamps the low wind stirs

The belt of black fanered fire, That murmur to the sky, Till, startled by his med career As if a god swepl by.

Through many a dark wild heart of heath; O'er booming bridges, where beaceath A mighty river brawle; By ruine, remnants of the past, Their lvice trembling in the blast; By singing waterfalls.

The slamh'rer on his silent bed Tarna to the light his lonely head, Divested of its dream; Long leagues of gloom are harried o'er Through innsel sheaths, with Iron roar, And shrill night-rending scream.

Past huddling buts, past flying farine, High furnace flames, whose crimson arms Are grappling with the night, He tears along receding lands, To where the kingly city stands, Wrapt in a robe of light.

Itere, round each wide and gushing gata, A crowd of eager iscee walt, And every smile is known. We thank thee, O, thou Titan train,

We clasp our loved, our own

SHARP TRADERS.

brooms and water palls.

Joshna was a tall, iank specimen of

what the up-country region con do hy way of raising Yunkees; and if his coun enunce did not belie him, he was quite s shrewd as he was gawky.

rapped at the door. A cunning visaged

"No, I don't know as I do," answered the waman reflectively; "what neight you take for your pay?"

"Wall almost anything. Henn, near."

"Indeed I have, median! I was in the battle of Brandywine, and Tieonderoga! I was wounded at the charge of linear Vista—I was shot from my horse at Wa-

pretty gals!" "Have you got any milk pans?"

It was in an open box, or trough, and of Gen Marion! And this-" taking It was in an open box, or trough, and as might have been surmised, it was not extracted from the heart of Pape Gregory "Didn't you ring the dend bell?" in the cleanest condition possible. The mice had made it their solace in time of after death!" trouble, as appeared from the quantity of bran and dust strewed around; and "My goodness: Say, now, "My goodness: Say, now, "on sell them two for?" on bran and dust strewed around; and "Oh, prodem! it would grieve me to

amazing strong taney to a patent churn | acle.

Glegg's kitchen; and the hapless colt success of Joshua's expedition, and with pinloned legs, aderned the summer of Joseph and Patte, it is burst his suspenness—and Pattie, it is burst his suspenness—and Pattie, it is pretty brown-haired niece—sewed them.

vainly for the last five years to get rid of that rye, and as for the colt, Mr. Giegg liad been threatening to knock him on the best, for n long while. No wonder the little women congratulated herself; of that sorry animal astonishingly and that sorry animal astonishingly and she had renly made a good exchange.

And she was not yet done. She must have a couple of tin dippers and pay in tail, painted hits jet black, enried his rags. Rags were just the thing, Joshus mane on a hot fire-shovel handle; and said; and proceeded to buy two sacks of rubbed him down with a tailow candie

Joshun mounted his perch, and jogged any sparking to be done—he set out with the form counted of miles when he and his colt in the direction of Mr. Glegg's countered Col. Jack Strong, an old farm. Mr. Glegg, he had been inlurmed iriend and particular erony of his. The was a famous hami for having thorough-bred eattle and horses.

Glegg was at work near the road, and espied doshua hefore he got haif down the hill. A rigid eross-examination of and the result brought to light two pounds of rags and four pounds of old huttons, shot, builets, and pieces of interntly suffered himself to be persuadutelier knives.
"Wail!" quoth Joshua, "that's what dred and twenty-five dollars.

tion, and expressed his readiness to assist | he saw Mis. Glegg at the pump washing her eiturn-he turned up that way, and lor curiosities of all kinds, he said; and saked her huw she liked her purchase. being credulous by nature, hothought it And she asked him how he ilked his would be no difficult matter to make a colt.

"I didn't keep him long enough to fine out," said Joshua; "I told him yestergether, and as a result of their united day."

day."

Gold him? did you? who to, may

"There he stands, now," remarked our cased in the colonel's military coat— hero, pointing to the identical beast, plodding on in the direction of Mrs. which was luxuriating in a clover field

Glegg's. When he came in sight of the house, he changed his brisk walk for a Mrs. Glegg stood stilt a moment, be slow, heavy gait, at though each step was a separate agony, and irequently he paused, and leaned on his nrm to rest. herself, she was absolutely furious. She Arriving at the door, he rapped meek-iy. Mrs. Gleggeame to the door. Joshua dier's head, but the projectile went asked for n glass of water. It was through the window of the wood-shed brought-the hostess, meanwhile, eyeing and knocked a setting hen into eterher visitor sharply, with repressed curi- hity.

Josima gave the old yellow mare the "What is your name?" she inquired, reins - before he made his valedictory :-"Good juck to ye, old gal," said he; unable for the life of her to keep back "I am a descendant of Andrew John- sold me in yer two sacks was a good son," repiled Joshua, howing-"my speculation for me! Ain't you afraid name is Marchant—Gen. Marchant." that the ghost of Pape Gregory will The woman courtesied. Sue had a houst ye? had iss!"

And putting whip to his heast, he rattled down the hill-Mrs. Glegg in luli In her hands, striking frantically at a the flavoring last. Turn on the side to venerable rag-hag which floated from exol when done. Use a three-quart pan "Thank you. I guess I will. I have been wounded, and am not yet strong." She showed him into a pleasant room, the stern of the eart.

To this day, Joshua Green dare not pass Mrs. Giegg's residence, except after nightfall-and then only to see Pattie She was eyeing the sling.
"Indeed I have, median! I was in the Strong .- Gleason's.

"Yes, and after all that I have done for her, by land antice sea, my ungrate-unly knell of many a nurdered man and times, ye see, and we have to sell below eost. Teenengons fourd three lear us poor peddlers, I tell you!"

The woman, whose name was Glegg, accompanied Joshua out to the eart, to East bidies on lead without a cent of a wire that passes through the office of a wire that passes through the office of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell," and is rung by means of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell, and is rung by means of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell, and is rung by means of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell, and is rung by means of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell, and is rung by means of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell, and is rung by means of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell, and is rung by means of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell, and is rung by means of a wire that passes through the office of the dead bell, and the passes through the office of the dead bell, and the passes through the office of the dead bell, and the passes through the office of the dead bell.

"My goodness! Say, now, what would it ring?"

talent for bargain making, for she seemed in no wise disposed to allow Jushua. "Modant, you itsult mo?" he was reter, "as being capable of doing almost to escape as matters stood. She took an storing the prefity bullets to their recepts anything." The cat referred to glided anything." The cat referred to glided noiselessly into the office, as if it undersize of the trunk, have been styled ta," always followed by St. Peter's, was me." that graced the top of his earl, and was offered at the low rate of three dollars; trade—what about the buttons?"

"Stop, stop! I guess we can nake a stood that it was being talked about. It is an enormous, sleepy-looking, idaek with about the buttons?"

"Stop, stop! I guess we can nake a stood that it was being talked about. It is an enormous, sleepy-looking, idaek offered at the low rate of three dollars; nothing hindered her from taking it, she said, but the lack of wherewithal to pay for it.

I trade—what about the buttons?"

These were on the weehing court of eat, very shy, and latobrasa of petting.

These were worn by Rabinson (Cru oc, on the C naihol Island And continued, "you will hear that cut mewfor it.

| Crn oc, on the C nailed Island | And for put on her think ing cap, and see it these greed the coronation rate of the extremely sorry. Whether it is felt extremely sorry. The sorry is sorry in the containt is the sorry in the containt i

HOUSEHOLD.

Plain cake Three eggs, one cur white sugar, one cup flow, one ter spoon rui yanilla, three table spoonfuls boiling water, one ien-spoonful baking

Sponge caks: Une half pound of flour.

Delicate cake: Take the whites of the interests of the supedition incre will looked after by Henry Walter Grinnell, who will be the secretary of the comeggs.
Delicate cake: Take the whites of

Our hero accepted the invitation, and as a natural consequence, his friend expressed considerable curiosity about the colt—which led Joshua to tell the whole story. The bags of rags were examined at la, and upon this, Mr. Glegg's offers at all, and upon this, Mr. Glegg's offers and the consequence of the model of the consequence, his friend expressed considerable curiosity about the collimation of the first and the consequence of the consequence, his friend expressed considerable curiosity about the collimation of the consequence, his friend expressed considerable curiosity about the collimation of the consequence, his friend expressed considerable curiosity about the collimation of the c at once on a lot platter.

Corn bread: Ons cup of Indian meal, two of flour, half cup of melted lard, one egg, liaif cup of sugar, one tea-spoonful

rom the leg, two slices of salt pork, both enopped flee; three raw eggs, two

Frienmee of onions: Peel two or three iozen of the very small, round, white onions; sprinkle them with sait, let them remain for half an hour, then roll them remain for half an hour, then roll them upon a cloth to dry them alightly, and diredge with flour; throw them into a stewpan, in which you have melted two ounces of fresh lutter, toss them the content of the c onions; sprinkle them with ealt, let over a gentle fire for five minutes, drain the fat from them, add a pint of riols milk, mineed iemon peel, white pepper, salt and butter. Simmer for ten minute

Angel cake: Ooe and a half tumblerfula of powdered sugar, ona tumblerful of flour, eleven eggs, the whites beaten stiff, one tea-spoonful of eream of tartar, and a pinch of salt; flavor with vanilla; silt the sugar and flour (with which the salt and cream of tartar bave been mix ed) four times separately; mix the sugar and eggs together; and the flour (do not chase after him, with a long hean-pole stir much after the flour is in), and add

with a hole in the center. Sarusis pudding: ingredients-Three water, sixteen eggs, one pound fresh butter, puff paste. Take the outsble rinds

terlos—Trafalgar I fought side by side with the immortal Nelson, and in the bloody campaign of the Crimea I was promoted to the rank I now occupy. Yes, malam, I have seen the hullets fly like hail, and heard the red hot cannon rost like heaven's own thunder!"

\*\*Good Lora!!"

\*\*PUTTING THE OHOST OUT OF A NAW YORK HOSPITAL.

\*\*Attached to a desk in the office of the Crimea I was promoted to the rank I now occupy. There is nothing sweet in its tone, unless it bethot its suggests pastoral secures in which cows figure most conspicuously. This little, in appropriately-toned hell has been the form the over.

\*\*PUTTING THE OHOST OUT OF A NAW YORK HOSPITAL.

\*\*Attached to a desk in the office of the Chambers-street hospital is a small hell of oncient design. There is a pecutiar system of benefits of them tron alling. Break the eggs, and the wiltes; beat very light yelks and remaining whites; ceream the butter, and beat all the ingredients together until perfectly light. Then line ple plates with a thin puff paste, and have. Silt sugar-over top of the pudding when drawn from the oven.

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solved. These trees grow to a hight of the well or mantle which covers them thirty-five to sixty-five feet, with huge branches on the summit; the leaves are lood or "guimpe," which forms another

\$400 on her marriage day. The sum is now touch reduced. On arriving at the

Thirty milkamen were arrained in the the hour of the procession, before join-

Joshua myad bertto put on her thinks of and your like seeds of the general Amothan ting around the farm they could sparse well as not. He'd lack almost any ting ruther than not teade. The woman end there was nothing but the roll, and Mr. Glegg would almost 1il her. Mrs. Glegg would almost 1il her she with the suppose of the coll, and takes the trouble of the collection of the collection

BALLOOMING.

EXPEDITION TO THE HORTE POLE. Commander Cheyne is in Mon-treal, hy invitation of Sir John Macdonald and Samuel Leonard Ginger cookies: Three cups of New in his scieme for reaching the North Orienns molanus, one cup of lard, three table-spoonfuls of soda and three table-icry is already a member of the London table-spoonfule of soda and three table-spoonfule of ginger, three eggs, a little committee which is getting subscriptions. Command-officers tions. Commander Cheyne says:—
'The idea is lint itabali be an Anglo-

let us allow no enre which we cannot in faith spread before God. And whatever said; and proceeded to buy two sacks of rubbed him down with a fallow candle tilree-lourtis pound of sugar, seven eggs.

Mis. Glegg—undoubtedly surprised, itill he shone like chemy.

Then dressing himself in his best suit should weigh so ameli—but wisely keeping his surprise to himself.

Sponge cake: Unclinate pound of sugar, seven eggs. American expedition, to he fatted out by fatth spread before God. And whatever is the matter of our rejoicing, let it be besten separately and weil, one-haif pound in the seven eggs.

Then dressing himself in his best suit to felothes—which he always carried in his eart—lo be ready in case there was in the state of the interests of the symbol on the dispose us for the duty eggs.

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American expedition, to he fatted out by fathi spread before God. And whatever is the matter of our thanksgiving; and let us withhold our hearts from uli those long thanks and weil, one-haif pound in the subscription. It will require the matter of our thanksgiving; and let us withhold our hearts from uli those long the subscription in the subscription. It will require the fathi spread before God. And whatever is the matter of our thanksgiving; and let us withhold our hearts from uli those long the subscription. It will require the subscription in the subscription is the matter of our thanksgiving; and let us withhold our hearts from uli these subscription. It will require the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is to be subscription. It will require the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription. It will require the subscription in the subscription is the subscription. It will require the subscription in the subscription is to be subscription. It will require the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription. It will require the subscription in the subscript American expedition, te he fitted out by of praise.-Pascal. There is no greater mistake than to

who will be the secretary of the committee in all pound of stigar, one tea-spoonful of soia. Flavor with almond or vanilia.

Welsh rarebit: Out thin alloes of bread, remove the crust and toast quickly; butter them and cover with thin alloes of new, rich cheeks; spread over it a little made mustari and place on a specific of the expedition in the specific of the conformity that we want; it is not conformity that we want; it is not being able to beat the ward in its own to the expedition is to be called the Grinnell, after Mr. Grinnell's father, the celebrated patron of Arctio exploration. Lient. Schwatka has are the government. The three balloons, which will cost \$90,000, will be made in England and will be shipped in this country. New York will be the starting point of the expedition, and we expect to leave in June next. We shall whom God is well pleased. Perham-

NO. 35.

-Susan Coolidae

RELIGIOUS.

There is no waning and decrease,
The endless ages elb and flow,
The endless harvests riper grow,
Fast in the rich eternal mold
The heart's deep roots take hold, take hold

Whatever is the matter of our care

let it be the mutter of our prayers; and

In Heaven is safety and sure peace,

With the strong joy of permaner. Never to be transplanted thence.

Christians are ridiculed in the workput up apparatus and manufacture hydrogen gas for the balloons. The place, is six miles from where Capt. Narce's and an opproprious name is incoted at the control of the c large spooninis thick cream, four pow-ship, the Discovery, wintered in 1875-6, them; now we shall know who are God'a and is 496 miles from the pole. Wisen elect and who are not. Persecution acts dered crackers. Season well with per-per, salt, and any herb liked. Mix we get the right wind, it will take no as a winnowing fan, and those who are thoroughly, and form into a loaf and eighteen or twenty hours to reach the bake in a slow oven two hours. Baste pole. pole.

Commander Cheyne says that the experience of the Jeannette is only another confirmation of the fact that it is the confirmation of the conf er confirmation of the fact that it is im- one heart holds on his one way and fears

Make the first day of the week a bright, wire as it travels, keeping in communi-cation with the main station. If during best." But with music and prayer, with the atay of the party at the pole the gas the Bihlo and other good reading, with ahould escape so as seriously to impair oheerful conversation and pleasant the levity of the balloon, the gas of one graces, with the glow of the altar and can be used to inflate fully the two others. The balloons will be weighted so as to travel low, and Com. Cheyne is conficulties and love to God and man, any travel low, and Com. Cheyne is conficulties and love to God and man, any travel low, and Com. dent that he can land within ten miles petual blessing to themselves and the mmunity in which its lights are kept of the pole. He anticipates no difficulty from cold during the balloon voyage, burning .- Faith and Works.

summer after the expedition sails.

"The occupants of the cars," said Mr.
Cheyne, "will have to work with coats of the cars, and Baur and Renan; and one the assanlts of Kuenen und Wellhausen seventeen men, who will be joined by three Esquimaux at Greenland. Orders ment will have no better success. When the novelty of the newer criticism has ceased to charm, and its assumptions and inconsistencies have been exposed. Christians scholars may hold with a stronger faith to the unity of the divine plan, which connects the Admin of the

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him. Mrs. Glegg's forte was a passion

The two Iriends put their heads to-

name is Marchant-Gen. Marchant."

Her first lover had been a sergeant.

"Won't you walk lu, and rest?"

wonderful respect for military men.

"You have been in action I reckon?"

"spec" out of her.

Mrs. Glegg — undountedly surprised, till he shone like ebony.

meanwhile, that two such small affairs. Then dressing himself in his best suit

ol course, nothing must be done but Joslina must ride un and spend the night

I cali tall swindling! But I'll be even

-All the Year Round.

Joshna Green followed peddlieg. A tin peddler he called himself, although his eart could show an array of imost every article invented since the days of Noah. The children halled his oming with hoisterous glee, for he sold cogitations, behold Joshun next mornwhilstles for a penny, and china dogs ing-in gray wig, green spectacles, right usk?" vitis red ears and yellow noses for two arm in a sling, and staiwart form incents. The maidens admired his galvanized bosom pins, and the elderly ladies went into ecstacles over his Shaker

One fine morning in early spring, Joshna concluded to take a new route of travel, through the large and populous township of Bungcaster. So behold him, seated at his ease, on the top of his smart blue cart, behind the yellow mare, before him, and looked likely enough to endure as long as the "Dencon's Masterpiece—the Wonderful One Horse Shay." When our hero had driven seven or eight inlies, he drew up in front of a pretentious looking whitu house, and

nn, with nose whittled down to a point, and keen black eyes answered "Want to huy any tin-ware, to-day, and made him sit down in an easy marm? brooms, pails, strainers, dlppers, chair. clothes pins, pans, combs, wash-boards, shaving soap, razors, strops, clocks, ewelry, needles, or tape, or anything?"

"Milk pans! I rowkon. The cutest lot that ever come this way." "What do you ask apleev?" "Two shillings, only. Cheap as dirt. Worth more than that to melt the tin they're made of. But these is hard times, ye see, and we have to sell below

The next morning, Josinua Green kissei Pattie Strong, mounted his colt and drove off. As he was passing Giega's, he saw Miss. Glegg at the pump washing her churn—he turned up that way, and Vent loaf: Three pounds of raw veal

> often with butter and water while it is baking. When cold slice thin for tea.

and serve in the sauce.

sweet oranges, three-fourths pound sug-ar, one half pound sweet almonds, rose of oranges, boll in several waters until

es hostily confeinte the reception room.

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"Didn't you ring the dend bell?" abounds in a muchlage resembling gumbrageanth, and when shavings are boiled it ring?" Did the transported Dr. Murray. "Didn't you ring the dend bell?" There transported to the control of the octave of the festival of Corpus Christi.

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or oran and dust strewed around; and the rain, which had heaten through the cracks in the boarding, had produced serouts a half inch long.

Int it was Joshua's chielest boost that he had never hacked out off a trade. On measuring the grain it was found that doshua allowed fifty cents a fushed—expectable would destrow were just two bushels of it, and Joshua allowed fifty cents a fushed—expectable would not do to appear discussed; she must be contained and an atural atlent for bargain making, for she seems to escape as matters stood. She took an storage as matters stood. She took an storage as matters stood. She took an storage of the proty bulleds to their recent.

possible to reach the pole hy means of the Lord forever. vessels. In his opinion, the region •

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have already been sent from Denmark to Greenland directing the authorities there to slif the expedition in every wny pos-"Wall, almost anything. Heans, peas, uld rage, paper, old iron, bables and with the improvement Notes and Notes and Notes and Notes are always as a new in the improvement Notes and No ROMAN GIRLS.

> young girls in order to enable them to marry advantageously. In Rome there will accomplish more it it limits the diis such a fund, which was established in is compelled to plan a story with char-

> > EFFEOT OF KINDNESS.

"Why should I strike you?" "Because I am such a bad boy,"
"Who says you are a bad boy?"



### All Around The Hub.

GOVERNOR LONG. An article in the Journal of last weel Thursday, headed Political Gossip, warns our worthy chief magistrate not to nominale Senator Hoar to the vacan o the bench of the U. S. Supreme Court. We do not enter much Into get that the WEYMIUTH GAZETTE one the first paper that prophecied that John D. Long would become governor The most implieft falth in his honesty and his indement: We have no fear that he will make any mistake which tinily representing Massachuseits in the senate of the United States; we have no doubt that if he lives he will, by the aimost unanimous desire of our people, reach that place; but we believe In leaving him to act as he thinks best, ond do not agree with the Journal that "the people of Massachusetts have a right to decide the political future of their governor." on the ground the Journal gives-that "he owes some-We have watched Mr. Long's rourse

very closely, and we are not willing to admit that he owes much to the Hepublient party, or rather that he is now in debt by that party; for ever since the Republicans of Hingham, though ho had not acted actively with them. brought him forward because of his houest, mauly imhependence of party. his name has been an element of strength to the Republicans in this No one at all famillar with po-Blical matters can have a doubt that if John D. Long had declined to take the second place on the ticket when Thomas Talbot was nominated, ten. Butler would have been riected governor. When the Republicans of Hoston did their liest to give the nomination to Henry L. Pierce and the Republicans of most of the rest of the state insisted upon laying John D. Long for their candidate, he again insured the triumph of the parly. And even now, before his third term has commenced, the Joornal virtuelly acknowledges how much the party depends upon him, for the article to which we have referred concludes as follows: "The next canvass in this stale may open to him an which he may be unable to resist." Very possibly the Hepublicans may be obliged once more to use Join D. Long he will not be formal backward in serv Ing those whom he has already honored: but we are not willing to admit that be Republicaus In owes something to then. We book upon the uniter in a different light; and whether Mr. Long cessor of Judge Honr or be nominated for a foorth term as governor, he will confer as much honor upon our state as the state can confer upon him. TWO EXTREMES. Daniel Hale Haskell, who went from

Boston many years since to take charge of the bruking and express business of Adams & Co. in California, died recenting in the almshouse at San Farneisco, a pattern. We knew him use Hale Hasskell when he was in his prime, a representative man, full of enterprise and vigor. When he first rasided in San Farneisco his income was more than double that of the President of the double that of the President of the shortly changed to take the San Parneisco his income was more than double that of the President of the double that of the President of the United States. Adams & Co. became seriously embarrassed, although the concern was enormously wealthy, and out their affairs, not only improverished himself but became dissipated; and he died, as we have said, a pauper. A STRANGE WEDLUNG.

New York, claiming to be ahead of Boston in most matters, has recently furnished the most remarkable wedding on record; and we doubt if Boston wil ever be able to present a like case. Mr. George G. Siekles, 12 years of nge, and said to be worth aver twelve millions of dollars, was nurried last week Wednesday to Mrs. Mary Sheridan Sawyer. The age of the bride is not stated. The venerable bridegroom is father of Gen. Dandel E. Siekles, whoso life has been one of varied and drilling interest. one of varied and thrilling interest. That \$12,000,000 will, we anticipate, not be diverted from the present natural heirs by the birth of any children to the newly wedded pair of Sickles. WHOLLY INEXCUSABLE.

In Boston were so incorrect that recounts were demanded in a large unique this young man, saw very slight service, like culisted December 2, 1841, in 156, like of the previncts, and it would seem from the errors reported that it is high time that more alteration shall be paid in our schools to reading, writing and particularly simplo aritimetic. Only the most gross and inexensable carelessiness or the most stupid ignorance could give us such results as we have witnessed, and sono means should be adoned to the service that of his son.

Mr. Granville dones, the father of this young man, saw very slight service, and it would seem frightened on Shawmut street, Wednesday afternoon by a boy drumming and in turbing the corner of fired strest the vehicle for the season, as follows:—Johnny Goodain, Alie Hobart, Geo, L. Shaw, Dan Haber, John White, Willie Thompson, two Allens and one Morrison. Johnny Goodain, Alie Hobart, Geo, L. Shaw, Dan Haber, John White, Willie Thompson, two Allens and one Morrison. Johnny Goodain, Alie Hobart, Geo, L. Shaw, Dan Haber, John White, Willie Thompson, two Allens and one Morrison. Johnny Goodain, Alie Hobart, Geo, L. Shaw, Dan Haber, John White, Willie Thompson, two Allens and one Morrison. Johnny Goodain, Alie Hobart, Geo, L. Shaw, Dan Was overluned, crushing in one of the way overluned, crushing in one of the legs, John White, Willie Thompson, two Allens and one Morrison. Johnny Goodain, Alie Hobart, Geo, L. Shaw, Dan Haber, John White, Willie Thompson, two Allens and one Morrison. Johnny Goodain, Alie Hobart, Geo, L. The Market and throwing its occupied by Welcame Beal and ow ed, and soroo means should be adopted to make those who accept the duty of Christman

by the Clurch of Home. It is but a sear for an those beat interested, and the enter-tainment was a very pleasing one to all school in numble by Mrs. Quinn, is a con-ed of a singular omission made by our wise law markers. If the fourth of July comes on Sunday, the following day is, by act of our legislature, made a fegal holiday, and we little the same provision is made in tegard to Washington's birthday and Memorial day. But, although our people very generally observed Monday as Christmas, the day, "according to law," was not a holiday.

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The Soldier Doad of Weymouth, 1800-1808. No. 5.

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LOCAL TOPICS.

this and excellent traits. His journal and letters, considering the inconveniences of camp life, tealify to the excellence of the spenianship, and his power of thescription. An uffleer of the country and the surface of the country are the methor regarding Sergeant Holmes, says. That when I says as I do not desirate to do, that he was an of the best suddiers in Co. II, 35th Mass. Inft., it will cover the whole ground without going hilo the particulars, appl I am suffsiled his camrabes will concur it the statement." Jessee Holmes, a prother, was in the same this carriage was close open the part, the result being a collision which intered his vehicle considerably, lart fortnmis, and remained this remainless will concur in the stutement." Jessee Holmes, a brother, was in the same Company. He now resides in St. Louis. jured his vehicle considerably, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Was a member of Co. II. 12th Mass.
Volunteers. He was a son of James and Mary (Nugle) Slattery, and was bearn in County Tipperary, Ireland Oct.
3, 1843. The family came tot America in 1853, and settled in South Weymouth, where they still reside. Slattery cubisted July 23, 1841, and was moster-ladent Child States against at Sank Burstle with being the sone twenty years. We learn that Mr. Burstle will be interested in the or in County Typerary, Ireland, Ort.

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scat of war, having no opportunity to be mistered into service until they bent of the place, who was he an intoxicated condition, staggered along the platform these services.

Ites served in the ranks a little above it year, doing such duties as time soldier is called to perform. The Descriptive Roll of the Company says he was "killed in Skirmish in Thoroughfare Gap, Va., Angust 28th, 1832. Body not repoyered." He was the first name killed from the Company. At the time the

from the Company. At the time Dis-Company was deployed in a dense wood as skirwishers, where every man had to shift for himself, and comping upon a considerable holy of rebels, fell back. shift for himself, and considerable hody of rebels, fell hack. It was during this movement that Slattery was missed, and was doubtless killed. Considering how for apart the members of the Company were from each other, in skirmitshing, it is not to be wondered at lint he was not seen after he was killed. Slattery attended the common schools of Weymouth, and was learning the shoe-makers' trade. It is age was 18 years, 10 mon. gml 25 days.

Concerning him, Capit, C. W. Hastings was a good hoy, with a smile always on his face; really in do thaty, and was full of the good. Irish crift.

thuy, and was full of the good, Irish ger of the Weston place, to try his hand at have chosen me to present to you in their lichalf this pair of glasses. Please accept them as a slight taken of the respect which we cherisk towards you and your family, and we trust that witbout the ald of these he is the first and only one who trotted out

II. 14th Massachusetts Infantry, which was shortly changed to 1st Mass. Heavy Artillery, Co. M. Capt. Chandler. The service which this Artillery reinfered was in the vicinity of Washington, up to the time of young donest stekness.

Weynomia Historicat Society.

having been stationed at Fort Tilling.

Inst. If was a voung man, large of his age, and though he had every appearance of health, yet disease once is stening fiself men him brough him low. He was sick only a few days of cholern morbus, and died Angust 26th, 1863, aged 17 years, 1 month amta days. It is body was embalanted by the Comparity and forwarded to South Weymouth, where it was buried in the family lot in Highland Cometery. Young Jottes had an intimate companion in the per-Christmas Barkerings.

Rt. Hon. Adm Foster Gray has secured the town hall for his concert, to occur the 25th of January.

L'apt, Geo. P. Lyon and family are now occupying the line residence recently purchased from W. F. Tirrell, on Summer st.

It is with pleasure we amounted anothers.

It is with pleasure we amounted anothers. ble feelings existing towards James.
Every man in the Company paid their
mite towards the last sad rites [the endbalming and forwarding the body to So.
Weymouth] to their fellow-soldier.
Thus you will see how general was the
kindly feeling towards him." This
same young Thapman was inforwards
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It is with pleasure we amonunce another birthday of the veneratide poet, Mr. F. M. Addited.

A billington, who on Unitsmas day entered list Sel year, in very good health for a person of such extreme age. He tenders to all his friends his wishes for a bappy new year.

The "Big 4" Minstrels have organized for the content of the season, as follows:—Johnny trood-for the season of the seas

Mr. Threll and tanear, bome in the far west.

We received a letter yesterday from our friend C. H. Loud, now located at Stillwater, Montana, who tidnks of visiting homo in the spring.

The J. T. Finon Received a letter yesterday o'clock.

The W. C. T. Bulon Fair last week was very successful pecuniarily, the objective point of raising funds being accomplished.

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thu teams came in contact, wheeling a dilumits of the kidneys, Living Stomathe, Bowels, it is would more than its wight in gold. A siter dollar will buy it, whether you to for your dreg store, or address the proposetor, it. K., at Rundous, N. Y.

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The Watch Meeting service at the Methodoles through the will commence at 0 o'clock Saturday eventing, and will open with a pay wedding reception. The twain have been woulded 15 years.

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The Watch Meeting service at the Methodoles that will commence at 0 o'clock Saturday eventing, and will open with a payer meeting. At 10 o'clock there will be preaching by Rev. Mr. Mundy, of the Cong't church.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

laws:—Organ prefulle: Anthem, "Glory to field in the highest": Hymn, "How sweet, how Heavenly is the sight"; Response, "Blow down thine ear"; Hymn, "Sing to the Lool"; Sermon; Anthem, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem"; Organ finale.

The boarders of Mrs. and Mr. J. W.

Threll, desirous of expressing their feel-

ings of good will and appreciation of her

carnest emleavors to please them, presented

bowed glasses. As they were seated at the

table, Mr. dames Moran arose and address-

Your boarders having a desire to prove to

you in some manner their appreciation &

your hospitality and the perfect freedom

which they have enjoyed in your house,

Mr. C. to Jones' family had a Christmag

Mr. S. A. R. Peatt is slowly improving from his attack of slow fever.

Miss Lazzie Jackson speot Christories with friends in this place.

ed Mrs T as follows: Mrs Torrell -

and friends was held at the house of Rov. Wm. II. Crocketl, on Church atreat, last

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

is the morning programme:-Difertoire in Finduor, Baliste; "Gloria in excelsis,"
Mozart; Hymn, "Watchman what of the highly," Abt, solo, tria, quartette and choros; tlesponse to prayer, "Let the words untered the services of his young sons, of my mouth," eight volces; Hynn, "loy which was a very kind act, but the Circle to the world": Sermon, Matt. 2: to; Anthem, "While shepherds watched their llocks by night," lead; Organ linder, "Ministry of Angels."

The entertalment was a grand ancess, The afternoon programme was as folfinancially and otherwise.

H. O. Moulton, of the North Weymouth

sallst Samlay school, last Sunday evening. were very appropriate and lateresting.-They were opened with singling by the They were opened with singing by the achool, followed with prayer by the pastor and Scripture readings by Wilmot Cleverly. The children were then addressed by Rev. Mr. Perry, and interesting recliations and declamations followed, a Christmas piece. Annie and Willie's Prayer, being a gem.—A song by the little favorite, Miss Clara M. Stowell, came next, and the school gave a musical selection, sevem young misses, with little bells, assisting in the chorus.—A Christmas dialogue, by four young misses, with little bells, assisting in the chorus.—A Christmas dialogue, by four young misses, with little bells, assisting in the chorus.—A Christmas dialogue, by four young misses, with little bells, assisting in the chorus.—A Christmas dialogue, by four young misses, was well rendered. Miss Mabel Robbits, a talented reader, gave a line declaration, and after singing of turther selections, and after singing of turther selections were extended and the cake passed in singing and social enjoyment. A number of macful and valoable presents were turns by the school, a sextette, comprising sliver castor, knilves and spoons, vases, very hatels are lamp, a number of heakets, etc.

At an adjourned meeting of the Motual acheol, followed with prayer by the pastor and we trust that without the add of these crystals you may see as clearly in the fit ture as you have he tip past, the very best method of providing a good squam unail, and after sugging of further selections, and after sugging of further selections and the cake passed method of providing a good squam unail, and after sugging of further selections and the cake passed method of providing a good squam unail, and after sugging of further selections, and after sugging of further selections and the cake passed method of providing a good squam unail, and after sugging of further selections, and after sugging of further selections and the cake passed method of providing a good squam unail, and after sugging of further selections, and after sugging of further selections, and after sugging of further selections and the cake passed method of providing a good squam unail, and after sugging of further selections, and after sugging of fu

done by the Sabbath School committee and will be not by voluntary subscriptions and present were highly pleased with the exer-We call the attention of our boarding house keepers to the set of beats who cirhouse keepers to the set of beats who cirhouse keepers to the set of beats who cirhor. from Park avenue, will cater for the

The Sunday School of the Catholic cubate from place to place, working for a burch had a Uhristuras tree in the church short time and evading their locard bills, culate from place to place, working for a party. whenever it is possible, after paying, percome a little short, but keep on with fair promises until they have run up quite a bill, when they chedaddle for parts maken who, leaving the housekeepers to whist the for their pay. There ought to be a section of the strongton singing than turk to be a section of the strongton singing than turk to be a section of the strongton singing than turk to be a section of the strongton singing than turk to be a section of the strongton the for their pay. There ought to be a se-verer law to punish such uran and contemptible frands.

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people were startled by the ringing of bells and the cry of fire, a house on Lovell st., to be at home. The fire was in a back chamber occupied by a boy of 12, who left the chamber a short time before the lire was discovered, and declares that he had and net with many friendly greetings. to matches in his room and knows nothing about its origin. The fire could be reached Mis. Thos. Cullen badly scalded for hand last Saturday, by the steam from an accidentally overtimed skillet of water near by furnished an abundant supply of on the stove. water, and F. H. Torrey, who was on the roof, dashed the water into the room from the buckets passed to him, the fire being in this way so far subjued that the chamher could be entered, and the beds were thrown out all ablaze, but nearly consumed, the bedelothes having been entirely larned. Mr. Willie Baymord spent Christmas the bedelothes having been entirely larned Had Mr. Beals not been at home the house with lds triends in this place. inight have been destroyed.

on the ground, but the lire was extinguished before they arrived, though the companies deserve credit for their prompt response to the alarm. The damage to the house was more by water than the, and will not exceed a bundled dollars, and the loss on the furniture, bedding, &c., is about another hundred, on which there was no insurance. The house was lusured by the Citizens oftice, Boston, E. S. Heals agent.

The Universalist Sowing Urrele met on that city.
Wednesday, suppor being served at 6.— (inthering

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Last Tuesday morning, as Mr. M. Birst in the highest terms of Mrs. J. Ellen Forminghans, from West Himghan, drew up at Tirrell, Linneh & Co's to let a workman toot of all disease. You cannot take aster what your particular touble all allients of the kedneys, Livis, wheel of Mr. B's buggy, wheel of Mr. B's buggy.

The press throughout the country speaks in the Universidist chopef yesterday, at 2 PM. In the highest terms of Mrs. J. Ellen Forminghans, from West Himghan, drew up to the highest terms one of ber famous becures upon the temperance in the Long's church, Jan. 2.

The Watch Meeting service at the Meth.

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Notwithstanding the very severe storm which occurred tast Friday evening, an audience of nearly two hundred greeted Monday eroning, the lime being spent in a very toolal and agreeable manner. A

Festivat.
The Christmas Festival and Parish Supor of the 2d Cong'l scelety took place last

Wednesday evening, with a varied progamme. Supper was served for the chilble 20x30, with a carriage hoose attached,
ble 20x30, with a carriage hoose attached,
the content of the chiltoom of J. H. & F. H. Torrey's factory,
was visited by Santa Claus, who placed in
its branches about one hundred and forty
presents for the operatives in that room.

New boshess.

Mr. Herbert Miller, one of our young
and enterprising citizens and a popular
member of the reportorial statt, has bessed
a room in Whitten's block, E. Weymouth,
for a hilliard and oyster saloon, and since
the oponing has met with great success.—
Ho will be missed here, especially in dramatte circles, as ho was a favorite actor in
entertainments. He has received much
encouragement from prominent citizens of
East Weymouth, and we hope that his expectations will be fully realized.

Mrs. Foss also received a presented by
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This was a complete supprise, but the paper r and Boston Express, is to build a new sta- gramme. Supper was served for the chil-

Our friend, Mr. Frank T. Baymond, or South Weymouth, who has been travelling at the south for Messrs, Torrey, of North Weymouth, is much pleased with the elimate and country. At Angusta, Ga., he met Caleb Stetson, Esq., who received him over his line farm, near the city. He says that the people there bold Mr. Stetson in high estems, which is gratifying to his friends in this vicialty.

Presentation.

The macor mad a report of the fair that was held recently, showing the next proceeds to be \$510,33, which abled to \$706.38 to the highest holdes to \$706.38 to the first own use, which will be the largest the paster with a very spley speech. Mrs. Wales responding ambling reat upplanse.—
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Wedgiing.
About lifty friends and relatives from Quincy, Bambolph, Rockland, Holbrook,

evenings. The expenses of the library The Bicknell Early had a Unistmas tree at the residence of L. it. Bates, Monday evening.

The Bicknell Early had a Unistmas the designing was by Mrs. J. H. Pratt.—
There was a very full attendance, and all the designing the context and all the states at the context and the states are the context and the states at the context and the states at the context and the states at the context and the states are the context and the states at the context and the states are the context and the context are the context are the context and the context are the context and the context are the context are the context and the context are the context are the context and the context are the sustained that the library will be increased A ldrthday party will take place in the

> The order of the Golden Cross was sur-prised last Tuesday night by a nice treat from R. L. Parker. Wilbar Loud turned out a spleadid four in hand, and conveyed about 30 to the an-onal gathering of the Stoughton Singing

Florida, says that Joseph Hicks, who well known in this town, is one of the dieal residents of that place, and being J. 1. White has creeted a large street lamp opposite bls house on Main street,... Who will put up the next one?

The ladles connected with the Lan Hea, Josiah Reed has sold a bouse lot to dames Fractey, long that part of the Mar-tin Vining estate which contains the old

The Union Society held a very interesting and social Christmas festival in their vestry, last Monday evening. A large tree filled with presents seemed to be the centre of attraction.

The Universalist society had Christmas results of the Conversalist society had Christmas results.

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Mr. Minol Tirrell passed away at 5 A.M. Monday. He had been in feeble health to

BRAINTREE.

At the 1st Cong'l church a special Clubst-mas section was preached, and the music, which was linely rendered, was in agree-ment thereauth. This society held their entert innernt and tree on Friday evening. On account of the inclemency of the worth-er the attendance was not of large as usu-al, but a general good time was anjoyed. Reparture.

Mrs. Sorah Rammett starts tomorro-for Rangor, where she has engaged -teacher in one of the public schools of

Rev. Mr. Perry gave an interesting fecture in the evening, on Poetty.

Third at North Weymouth, on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Sarat P. Patch, aged 70 years 7 months. Four-ral rervices were held in the Urberts dist chanef vesterday, at 2 PM.

In Bullding.

Mr. P. Burrell has decided to creet a large barn on the back part of the lot formerly occupied by Thomas South's black, smilt shop. A room is to be finished off in the upper part, to be used for a billiard hall.

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belonging to the company were not present to participate in the festlythies, and none of the floard of Engineers were present to give the prostige of their influence to the pleasant occasion. Your correspondent received an invitation, but prior engage-ments prevented his attendance, which te regretted verymuch. There was speaking, singling, dancing, and a long address by Weymouth's "Gratur," Hon. John Foster Gray. Befreshments were served, which were duly appreciated,

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evening last, to enjoy a Christmas tree which was handsomely decorated with presents for the children. Preciseat seven o'clock, the introductory ser-

Episcopal society were begun and per-formed by Rev. Mr. Billings. The hymns sung on this occasion were "Shout the glad sidings, exultinglysing," "Christmas Carols" and "Hark the hersid angels sing," with a short address by Mr. Hillings, of Wollaston. At the lose of the services, the presents from the Chritsmas tree were distributed to the children who received them with beam. ing eyes of joy. Over the altar eneircled with evergreen was this beautiful notto, "Unto us a Savionr is born." The children and friends then separated CHRONIC LIVER DISTANCES

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The acliciars connected with the Episcapal Mission Sabbath School, assembled at Southworth's Hall, on Saturday

having enjoyed a pleasant evening. The annual family Christmas gathering was held at the residence of Mr. Artemas Sprague, on Boal street, last Saturday evening. The evening was pent in a sociable manner. The fami y Christmas tree upon which was hung beautiful gifts was soon stripped of its Little Children to come noto me, by by precious load, after which the guests Miss Alice Hersey, and which reflects at down to a bountiful collation which great credit upon the little singer; then was sprend for them and to which they was sprend for them and to which they did full justice, and a very pleasant famuly gathering was enjoyed by all.

amo a recitation by Master Albert Neal, and a chorus cutitled "Sing, O Sing," followed with a recitation on

Christmas Services and Concert.
Appropriate Christmas services were held in the M.E. Church last Sunday afternoon, the fine order of exercises be-lng as follows: Voluntary; duett by Misses Hattle Dunbar and Jennie 11-Plates were then passed around, which Healo; rending of the 16th I'snim and were quickly filled with the good things prayer by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Hall; provided for this occasion. One feapreper by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Hall; Hymn, "Hark the glad sound, the Saviour comes," sung by the choir; reading of notices and a portion of the 2d of candy, and the distribution to every hapter of Luke. The pastor then de- one present, while the remainder of the ivered a very interesting discourse upon "The Anniversary of the Birth of Christ," taking for his text Luke 2: 11. For unto us a child is born this day, in the city of David, n Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.17 The services were concluded with the singing of "Joy to the world, the Lord is come," by the choir, and benediction by the pastor.

The nanual Christmas concert of the
M. E. Church was held in their church ou Sunday evening last, n large congregatiou assembling to witness the in- strumental music, readings, recitations teresting exercises of the evening. The Heautiful Star," by the school and

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dialogues, reclting of Scripture passages exercises were opened by the singing of appropriate to Christmas, with addresses y the Superintendent and others. Social Party.

Last week Wednesday evening a num-The subject of the evening was "Jesus ber of the friends met at the residence our Star," with the following order of exercises: Recitation, "Softly he com- of Mr. Hosea U. Wood, to enjoy eth," by Hattie Dunbnr; soug, 'See the social time. The evening was spent in singing, telling amusing ancedotes and dancing, after which a bountiful collaherald of the morning," by the school; Scripture passages reelted by Lizzie Guuld's class; Question asked by Mr. tion was partiken of by the guests, who afterwards departed for their several Geo. W. Cobb and answers given by members of the school; Iteeltation homes having enjoyed n pleasant eve Nellio Sears; "Watchman, what of the Night?" sung hy n double quartette, composed of Messrs. Tirrell, Chas. Lin-

coln, Geo. T. Chandler, Brewster Scars, of Mr. John Dyer, guthered at his residence on Beechwood street last Satur-day to celebrate Christmas Evc. The accompaniment, Albert F. Black: singovening was spent in a social manner. nfter which ntree which was loaded with ng by the school; Quesiions asked by tie superiutsudent, answered by the elegant presents was soon stripped, and the gifts presented to the owners, who school in concert; recitation by Elien V. Leigh, Mamie Preston, Mamie Sears:

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The Sunday School connected with

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received them with joy and gladness. Extertainment.
The Willing Workers' Itending Club ong, "On a Christmas Morning" by Lila P. Whiton, Leua Chandler, Carrie t. French, Lydia W. Beal, with chorns gave another tine entertainment in the by the school; Recitation, "Star of vestry of the Cong'l church, last week Bethlehem," by Lila P. Whiton; Scripure paszages, recited by Charles Lin- dience. The exercises consisted of readcoln's class and recitation by Mrs. Ellat iugs by Misses Mary Kiug, Evn Bates, Sears' class and the singing of "Ilnit Myra E. Bates, S. Alice Iteed, Mrs. Loblessed Star;" Scripture passages. re-cited by members of the school; Reci-llyland and Mrs Samuel Litchfield and tation, "List to the voice," Emma A. Liucolu; Recitations, Jennie H. Benle, Maul W. Swett; address and benedicdistinct manner. Excellent singing was tion by the pastor. The pulpit was rendered by Miss Marthu E. Litchticld very handsomely decorated. Across the | nnd Wniter Stoddard, and the special pulpit was a beautiful archwar made of evergreen, while over the top in a semicircle was this inscription, "Peace on posed of Messrs. Walter Stoddard, Geo. Earth," while in the middle was sus- B. Litchfield, Harry E. Damou and pended a gilt star. In the rear of the Miss Martha E. Litchfield, was the

pulpit platform was a crown, a cross and a shepherd's crook, whilst resting on n a shepherd's crook, whilst resting on a bed of moss was a plaster paris lamb, which was loan for the occasion by Mr.

At a meeting of the Nantasket lodge K. of H., held recently, the following Albert F. Black, representing Jesus as officers were elected for the ensuing the Lamb of God. The exercises were luteresting and impressive to all who year: Dictator, Frank C. Tower; Vice do., F. J. Damon; Assistant do., Loreuzo W. Bates; Financial Reporter, J. L. Lincoln; Treasurer, C. A. Gross; Guide A. A. Seaverns; Guard, Thos. Tower; Sentinel, F. W. Browu; Chaplain, H. morning, Rev. Father O'Fagan officiating, and celebrating the solemu High O. Beal; Medical Examiners, G. P. Pratt

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THE Roard of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after the date the following provisions of Chapter 25 of the General Stattees, will be switchly enforced.

SEC, 17. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sixt, at,..., any cheesase dangerous to the public health, he shall intended help the modern threat of the half in the town the which he dwell for the about forms a consequence of the court of the state of the shall content as the court of the specific person of the specific person of the state of the shall for the state of the specific person 

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor.

The Selectage of Weignouth will be in session at the Town House, every Manday (except the third) during the madeigad year, from two to five o'elock p. m.; an the third Moselay of each month they will neet at the Alma-Heove at two o'clock p. m.

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Weynouth, March 4th, 1881.

### UNFORTUNATE JOKE.

Another victim to the practice of practical joking has paid for his cre-dulity with his life. The other day as the Freuch tark Felix was approaching the port of Manseilles under easy sail, a negro belouging to the crow suddenly clambered upon the butwarks and plunged into the sea. Although the vossel was premptly hove to and a boat put out in search of the nulortunate

was presuptly slove to and a loat put of the unfortnate man, who was known to be a powerful swimmer, all the efferts made in resene him proved fruitless. Luquiry among the crew respecting the motives of his suicide resulted in the following painful revelation:

To had shipped at Mozambique as an able seaman, and his shipmates, learning that he had never before made a voyage to France, agreed to persuade him that haman flesh of the negro variety is so highly relished by wealthy Frenhmeu of the present day that he could not fail, upon urriving at Marsellles, to be roasted and eaten. Their plot proved only too successful. The convertion that he was destined to figure as a comestible at some Marseilles restant preyed upon his mind to auch an extent that he at hust resolved to dile by his own act, rather than eatent at the static man, who was hown to be a powerful was stated high, up to a anall partner was she took Ned, who was also like thigh, up to a anall partner before a she took Ned, who was alled that the man stent that he at this tresolved to dile by his own act, rather than eatent. Their has the content of the present day that he converted that he at his tresolved to dile by his own act, rather than eatent and never the fatter was the new and the strength of the present day that he converted that he at his tresolved to dile by his own act, rather than eatent and never the fatter was the new and the plant of the present day that he converted the present day that the per life (in the pand) if the p

Sink emercials School.

Borrier we lead for irrely good month
Let's on one fill to-hip, my friends;
And with good housin to friends and from,
Both som and fits every, my friends.
For this one day longit your bares,
Tone beamen trushes beside, do,
And by and by, the morning thirt,
Tone appoints will vanish too.

So here's a cheer, and "three limes three For this our Christman Day, my friends; May hearts be glad, and all things and Be banished for away, my friends.

CHRISTMAS ROSES.

"My Christmas rose,-Please wear th

neloaed for the sake of your own Poor NED."

"My page Ned, how exectly like you

ittle basket of Christmas roses against

Thie note was lying on the flowers. How

a spray of small lvy in her dark halr; but now she took it off and replaced it by a few of the fragila white roses Ned

"O. Rosle, you do look lovely!" they

both cried together. "And what beauti-ini flowers! They didn't grow in our

It was not a baronial hall, nor did it

ven pretend to be one. Neither was it

together a modern affair. It was part

of a good anbetantial last-century house

and, sald its owner, "ilke an Act of Par-

liament, you could drive a coach-and-alx through it, and turn tham again."

Ned had already arrived—ha had, lu-deed, brought the flowers himself—and, during the few minutes that had been

spent in airanging them hallad been lounging, with several other young men.

He had come early on account of the little offering; ha entered the half with

fear, dreading he might be the first ar-

rival. However, far from that, Maj.

knees, grandpapa was awinging any

number of youngsters under the mistle-

toe, and several other elderly men were giving themselves up to playing with

Ned, with a sigh of relief, as he entered

"And young and old come forth to play On a Christmas holyday."

he husiness properly. Hate him!"

Monkton, how useful he is making him-

thing, you see:-

'Please wear the enclosed.' What

her own face to try the effect.

their supper and were all gone.
"But you won't dance with Monkton,
will you, darilag?" pleaded Ned, alter The disear-bell; the disear-bell! Hork! don't you hear it ringing, oh! All through this had of puses and love New sough of plenty singing, oh? Kind hearts and halping hands have we. have your own wny," sald shel and they strailed of lito the conservatory flore sympathy for servett; God Man the deads of love to day in many a glad to morrow.

Vala were our toil o're eatth and sea
If He who reigns above, my friends!
He helping hand would find, to bring

together; for, between ourselves, Rose was very fond of Ned, and always ande excuses for him, and after the exertion of the evening she felt that a lew quiet "O Rose," sakl Ned, as soon as they

tently to himself, somewhat soothed by the smiles with which hie Rose reward-

ed him for every drum of sweetles ho

Well, at jast the chlidren had had

my owni' "But, Ned, I am quite vonr own," slie

returned nweetly and hrightly.

"I don't know," said Ned, "when you've hardly apoken a word to me all the

evening."
"Never mind," said she, "I've thought of you all the time. See how husy I've

"Ah, Ned, you want to quarrel, I see hut I won't quarrei with you."

Very nice of you, all the same!" said aha, milling a radiant smila as else laid down the note on the tolist-table and held a reason I forgive you everythig. There now, you shall have one of my Christmas roses to take home with you! And poor Ned.
you must go how. Look, they're put The fata curious way of putting things he has ting out the lights; every one has

could they be 'the enclosed'? Why will be always use the wrong word?" At the moment the flowers had ar-rived, Rose Sheddon had been arranging The next morning he called to leave als enrd, and also to see Miss Shelden. who was merely a visitor. To arrive at the portico of the house he must needs pass the library-window. He thought it was very likely Rose would be there,

had sent, setting them cunningly here and there in the soft wavy mass that so he looked in as he passed.

Rose was there, so was Mr. Monkton.
Nelther was reading; they were both rowned her shapely head, and putting the rest on her white dress.

There was a tap at the door. She bending over the table, and it struck Mr. Ned very forelbly that their heads were med it. Two little girln, the daughquito near together, He felt capable at that moment, so futers of her hostens, came in, and over-wheimed her with their childleh admi-

plate glass door into their presence. The strong bonils of custom, however compelled him to enter the house in the one else's wife? As the poor young ordinary way. When the library-door fellow stood there, with his eyes while was opened for him, and he went in, there was Rose, there was Monkton, and no one else; and worse than all, Rose and Monkton were obvinusly do- You're the only young man in our par ing nothing, and the faces of both were

manner that, to Neil's excited mimi. contrasted painfully with her hightened ally awarmed with girls, wome , and color. Ned uttered a quick sucression ol incoherent sounds. "The children enjoyed themselve

against the heavy velvet curtains that wonderfully last night," observed Monk-guarded the door which led to the ton placelelly. "Unfortunately I'm afmid wonderfully last night," observed Monksome of them-" More mutterings from Ned.

"I think, Miss Sheddon, if you will excuse me. I'll walk over to Mr. Smallon," sald Mr. Monkton, and, with a bland smile, withdrew. "I saw you-I saw you as I passed the

and Rose were alone.

"So thankful you're all here!" said This is a trying occasion!"
"Very," assented one of the loungers.
"Wa shall want lots of hacking up to was ninving, come in, and to her Rose get through it. Its quite the typical Ned, who, after making frantic efforts to get her to follow him into another

Enter the Christmas Rose, hy way ol the staircase, with a little girl la each hand; and Ned, forgetting confusion, you mean by this," said Rose firmly, but nervousness, and everything else, sprang

"You ought to know," said Rose still tower was closed; but Ned would not

been her slave, that syllable nlone would have captured him. They had been engaged, I think, about two months. dolng? Not launging about with those

self! Come, we must organise some- from now until the end of the world thing. Suppose we beglu with 'Birda, Beasts, and Fishes' for the little ones. "Then it's all over between

were also weil-wooded grounds, a little good shooting, a trout-stream, and sun-dry other items calculated greatly to eer, even if they but imperfectly con soled, so heart-broken a young man as Ned Farley.

It cannot be denied that he was pleased

with the change in his circumstances. In the time Ned Farley went to live at Twittercombe, and people came to call upon him. Comfortable elderly gentlemen and their wires were very kind to him, and asked him to dianer or to garden parties. He accepted severa invitations, but he felt a strange shrink ng from going into an entirely fresh so clety, smong which he seemed destined by Fate to take up a definite position.

The first engagement on his list was to a large garden-party where there was to be lawn tennis, and where, he was told, e was to meet the principal people of the county.
On the morning of what proved to be

ingly aby and nervous frame of mind Due thought alone sustained him in view of meeting the county unprotected, no that was that he owed his present goo fortune (if, ladred, it could be ralled good fortune) to the fact that at that dreadful alianer, when he had insuited great nion, the distant relative wh hol left him in Twittercombe, happen ing to be present, had been greatly "Yes, yes, I know, denr; and for that struck by his ingennousness, and had ap pended a note to that effect in his will which source was a great consolution t

> The fatal hour came at length. At rayed in a new white suit, and enrrying trusty rarquet, Ned entered his friends garden, and at once made his way to his him off in triumph to the tennis-ground, where a great many people were already

Ned tifted up his eyes; his shynes selzed him vigorously. Some one caller away lils hostess; for a minute he was left gione. He looked about him wildly the horrlide truth was growing clearer to him; in a moment in saw it all, and stood, racquet in hand, speculiess and pank-stricken, rooted to the earth, rious was he, of crushing through the namble even to turn and feel What had be seen? Was it Mr. and Mrs. Monktun? His white Christmas Rose som ouch in horror, an elderly harbarlar approached, and said with playful frony "I congratulate you, my dear tellow

of the county!" very much flushed.

"Well, Ned, you're not looking quite dream! He was, as he had leared, the only young man; and it seemed to his dazed vision as it the whole place liter-

> "Don't be frighteoed," said the barbarlao; "there are only Hilrty-four of Ned turned to lilm with an appenling

look that might have softened any other heart, ami gasped:—
"What can I do? Can't I run away?"

was really a manly fellow; so he stayed "I saw you—I saw you as I passed the window! What—what am I to under-haved with intrepldity and an impartiality that would have done credit even to the great Monkton himself. But it was, indeed, a terrible ordeal. "Never! lng," said Rose quietly; but before the exclaimed, as he closed his study-either could utter another word Mrs.

should attempt it."

"There's a fellow who seems to be doing it pretty well, though," remarked the first speaker, looking toward the center of the hail, where a man, young as any in the lounging group, was keeping quite an army of children in a state.

"See hooker san and a small who d-cut of the tower, in Hare's Walks in London.

"It gazed at the page vacantly for a would fall on his knees and confess how hie hail wronged her, and promise never—

"Interview fellow who seems to be doing it pretty well, the unistance in the tower, in Hare's Walks in London.

"It gazed at the page vacantly for a while; then a strange fascination grew up in him—in desperate wish to get away, to lose himself, to find—"Ah, no, she's gone hor ever!" Still there was the rose,

shows if it were a riddle, go what abstud ideas even to in pain or perplexity. Not it seems to tower? See paulo to be a seem in the seems of "What do you mean by this?" he exclaimed, hardly able to articulate.
"I think it is I who ought to ask what very saily.

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Make haste, make haste! Gotthe tower,

"Did you give that fellow that—that over the floor to meet her.

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roddess was pleased to observe, who was indiscribably delicious emphasis un indiscribably delicious emphasis un the "You ought to know," said Rose still the lieve him, and started off.

So be wandered and wandered all about the tower railings, and then in about the tower railings, and then in "I will not," said Rose, looking liba front of the good old muse in Trinity-"And now, Ned, what have you been lull in the face.
"Then you did!" said Ned.
"Then you did!" said Ned.
"I repeat you ought to know, 'said legrent trees in the garden of Trinity-source waying to and leg in the

round game.

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"My Christmas Rose!"

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Ned stopped them, and asked them CITY OF MERICO.

gerly the name of the lady who had A PLACE THAT BEEDS RECORSTRUCTION. nyed with them.
"Miss Sheddon," they mid. "And we

agerly the name of the lady who had played with them.

"Miss Bheddon," they raid. "And we see that the part here is a special to the part here. "Miss Bheddon, and the lady with her; she's so nice."

"Miss Bheddon, and lose in y Christian as Rose still." What have I slone? I must speak! What can it say? Why can't I go to the good becoke good people appear to have relieved already, to be rip bettimen in the morning for the work of the lay. A military band plays three evenings in the was within n few feet of the gate she started as it she him as it she him as it she him to five the remaining for the work of the lay. A military band plays three evenings in the was within n few feet of the gate she started as it she him to morning for the work of the lay. A military band plays three evenings in the was within n few feet of the gate she started as it she him to morning for the work; instead at short intervals in the question of the gate she started as it she him to morning for the work of the lay. A military band plays three evenings in the was there, and the arms to fill the fill the fill the sound of their whistles, and it is a started and the late of the gate she started as it is the limit of the was shrift defail note. They was a short of the read was the said the late of the gate and the late of the gate o

"So I was onee—to you." "But-but-but about Monkton?"

drum, and walch the dismit procession of captives winding up to the sacrillee, ministered to by the will priesls with black locks thowing upon their mhont-"He married Lady Mary Southlake ist ifter you went away." They were married at St. Minirel's Church, he a rity lace near Tower Hill, the church to which her father had sights nod somnis about. At one side is a lenetleent institution, the untional met with an neeldent that had compelled him to give up his small rural living the context of the context of

ng.
After a long honeymoon, Ned went home to Twitterrumbe, proud and hap-py to face all England and its brty as his Christmas Rose. I need not tell you what flowers noeraln bride were that winter at the Twit-

ercombe festivities.

CHRISTENING A TURK. On Frhlay last at St. Panl's, Onslow quare, a christening took place saficlently unique in character to draw together an lumense congregation. Tewlik, who was imprisoned by the Purkish covernment and lay under senence of death for taking part in the ranslation of the English prayer book into his native language, was received into the English church. At 4 o'clock, muld the strains of the organ, this small, thirk refugee, looking very much like :

prisoner, clothed in a long black robe with fez and turban, was brought up or searf, generally of bluo cotton, which, crossed over the head not lower part of the face, gives a Muorish appendince. The background of life is more like opera the aisle under the escort of his godparents, Archileacon Philipot, Sir Willlaot Mair and Mrs. Webb Peploe, who than soler existence. Two other sides of the square are ecentical by long ureades, among the merchants of which, protected from the sun and rain, one placed him in a seat riese to the font and immediately under the gallery. Meanwhile Dr. Kohler mounted the "I think not. Here's Mrs. Green- pulpit and gave an interesting and imindetect from the sun and ram, one may wander by the honr, watching the shrewd devices of trade, and picking up those knick-knacks, trilling in the country of their origin, which are eer tain to be curiositles elsewhere.

These Indians have peculiar, pleasant voices, rather in contrast to the Spanish voice, which is upt to be harsh. Their properties are appeared to the spanish to the spanish voice, which is upt to be harsh. pressive account of what it cost the convert to renounce Mainmetanism. At the eml of the discourse Dr. Kohler and Mr. Peploe came up the aisle to the font, in front of which stood the three spansors. The meckest of Turks was then led to his place, where he stood he an led to his place, where he stood han attitude of profound reverance—not with his head down, but with his head elevated to heaven, and his carroworn have heard them on being introduced elevated to heaven, and his careworn "hever again! I may have to give up face bedewed with continuous with his face still up, his altitude was painfully suggestive of instant execution. When he same way, it happened to me earth shall make me face the country when Mr. Pejdoe had tinger to be same way, it happened to me meet, on looking with carrissity into one of these abodes, lo ask an elderly woman of these abodes, lo ask an elderly woman.

"And young and old come forth to play On a Christmase holyday."

"Ilate typical things—always a hore!"
said another. "I'll take care it doesn't happen to me again. Why lan't there a society for the suppression of Christmas? Beggar though I am, I'd head the subscription-list with a handsome sum. I've no talent for amusing brats. No man between seventeen and forty-seven should attempt it."

"There's a fellow who seems to be doing it pretty well, though," remarked the first speaker, looking toward the would fall on his knees and confess how the first speaker, looking toward the would fall on his knees and confess how while; then a strange fascination grew while comety in the construction of these anothers with on another too like the easily who account whith on another toom, leat the look him line another to play when the service in English, durable comety without—without—a protector!"

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would all on his knees and confess how as any journ as any in the lounging group, was keeping quite an army of elibliten in a state of cestate merriment. "Whin is this great the post-hag, and gifted being, "said Ned," "I don't see the gifted being, "said Ned, looking about vaguely for his still absent Christmas Rose. His companions' has all the thing were the seat Christmas Rose. His companions' has tellow the confusion. "Of that fellow" he said, trying to recuyer himself "That's Monkton, London man —oo end of a swell—millionaire—stay-ling in the house—plays with the gutter children in Whitechapel—has learned the husiness property. Hate him?"

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"Tropost you aught to know, 'said Monkton, how useful he is making himself! Come, we must organize something. Suppose we begin with 'Birds, Beasts, and Flahes' for the little ones. Shall we?"

And without waiting for a word of reply from her adorer, she sent lidm to beat up the children of nil nges for a round game.

Proc Ned! of course it made him very well," again assented Rose, "Yery well," again assented Ro Poor Ned! of course it made him very happy to be with his Rose; but when he had been lavelgied into exclaiming before the whole company that n rhinoceros was a bird and then a rhinoceros was abird and then a rhinoceros was a lish and that a whole was a beast, the situation became more than a little trying, they laughed at him as he increased at the latter to the land given and all the while Monkton, that glitted into evening the person, was never wrong onne.

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WHAT PASSED RETWEEN THE CLOCK AND THE DTING COLOTER.

"You were a soldier?" said the clock.
"Ay I that I was!" responded the man has he gathered sudden efreight and insif rose np. "Company G. fall in I light dress! Front Attention to rolling to the said hadman, Annil, Artman, Averill, Allyort, Amsden—"
"They do not aircever," said the clock as the sergeant pansed.
"No; they llo buried in the trenches at Minnassan!" solemnly answered the old man. "Barnard, Baxter, Bnobanan, Burten, Illoom—"
"I do not hear their voicee," said the clock.

Magistrate: "Tow assert that you each have an occupation. State them." First yagrant: "I am a renovator of second-look.

"A do not near their voices," said the clock.

"I had forgotien—they died at Pair Oakn!" whispered the sergeant. "Carter, Claxton, Coleman, nrtis—" "And what of them?" "We laid them saids by side in the same grave at Malvern Hill. Davis, Denton, Dougherty, Danlorth—" "Absent without leave," said the clock. lock.
"Absent forever!" answered the

"Absent forever!" answered the sergeanl. "The given fields at Sharpsharg drank their life blood. Foright, Eherman, Eckliff..."
"On guard," said the clock.
"Then the dead guard the dead!" whispered the soldier. "I saw them lying stark and riff on the field at Spottsylvania. Fonten, Fairfax, Forbes, Foster..." Int really it is hand to imagine desperate conflicts in this bright sanshine, with the multitudes of pretty, nevel

white monotonous national palases, which is on the site of that of Montezuma. The eathedral, like most of the Reonissance style, run far into the vagaties of raccoc; but it is saved by its massiveness, except in respect to the terminations of its towers, which are in the space of incores, except in respect to the terminations of its towers, which are in the space of incores, called for any squeeze. "Dead!" anist the cock.
"Dead!" answered the sergeant.
"Graham, Gorham, Gesport—"
"Where?" queried the check.
"In the thickets of the somber Wilderness! Harlburt, Hill, Hanford, Han-

snape of immenso hells, for any appearance of thricality. Adjoining, and forming now a part of it, is unother church, in a rich dark real volcanic stone, with a front that recalls the faotastic facades of the Portugueso Helem.

Figures go by whose blankets one burns to take from theo for portleres. The men of the poorer soft wear or early universalls. Figures go by whose blankets one hurns to take from there for portieres. The men of the poorer sort wear or early universully the sorance—n blanket with a slit in the center for the insertion of the head. Apart from its artistic patterns, it is a useful garment in many emergencies. It is not the most improbable thing in the world that, in the roomse of the Mexlean revival, we may yet see it introduced in the states, and maining the course of popularity of the ulster. The corresponding national garment of women is the rebozo, a showl or searly generally oll-line octour, which, or call no mere it of the unnumbered.

gel eslls the roll of the annumbered dead at the last Great Day will the dans unswer! You alone are left!

Innswer! Yon alone are left!"
The sergeant fell back on hin pillow and the shailows ourched by the right flank ioto the darkness of midnight. The nurse slarted up with a shiver, looked at the clock, and then walked soltly to the beilable and whispered:
"Sergt. (frim, awake i"
"It is past lime!" whispered the clock.

clock.
"Sergt. Grim, nwake?"
"It was the last roll-call," said the clock, "and he answered to his name at the gates of eternity."

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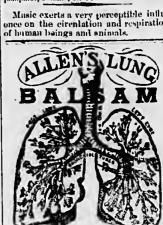
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